

Scattered Showers
Scattered showers Saturday and Sunday with a chance of heavy rainfall. High yesterday, 80; low, 61. High today, 78-80. Low tonight, 63-65. High tomorrow, 78-80.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday August 13, 1966

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

83rd Year—190

Rights March Leaders Ponder Chicago Peace

Little Opposition Raised to Latest Housing Display

CHICAGO (AP) — Civil rights leaders pondered today, with some divided opinion, the meaning of the comparatively peaceful reception given their most recent protest march for open housing.

Only 15 persons were arrested Friday afternoon as more than 500 marchers paraded through the all-white Bogan area of the Southwest Side. No serious injuries were reported.

Recent marching through the nearby Chicago Lawn neighborhood resulted in scores of arrests, injuries and property damage.

"There wasn't less animosity in Bogan, just 1,000 more police," said the Rev. James Bevel, a leader of the civil rights movement and an official in Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

A police spokesman said 600 policemen guarded the line of march, but 400 additional police were standing by.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, another aide of King agreed with Bevel that the peace was superficial.

"There was acquiescence and not peace," Jackson said. "The religious and political leaders have told their people to act tame and suppress their hate and not to let it show on their faces and in the streets."

Another march leader, Albert Raby, of the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations, expressed another view.

"The educational process has begun in the community. The civil, church and political leaders in the area have been working quite hard with good results."

He also said effective police work prevented major incidents.

The marchers, about half of them white, stopped briefly at three closed real estate offices on their way.

They sang and prayed during their stops while white crowd heckled. At the height of the demonstration, an estimated 1,000 whites lined the streets.

Many followed the marchers but were kept from them by a rear guard of policemen. Police also cleared the sidewalks ahead of the marchers.

A few stones were thrown. Police used a sound truck to ask residents to stay away from the demonstration area. Many residents continued to mow their lawns and work in their gardens as the marchers passed.

Michigan Ponders Flamingo Mystery

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's Flamingo mystery broadened today when one of the tropical birds was sighted wading along the shore line of this Lake Michigan city.

Three weeks ago, a Flamingo was spotted wading in Lake Huron, 15 miles from Rogers City, Mich.

The birds are native to Florida. Reportedly, the farthest north a wild Flamingo has traveled was Palm Beach, Fla., in 1908.



NIXON IN TOKYO — Former Vice President Richard Nixon (left) stops off in Tokyo to talk with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato before leaving for Seoul. Nixon has visited South Viet Nam and the Philippines.

Man Who Shot, Hurt 4 Labeled as 'Non-Violent'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — According to his wife, Joseph Davis wasn't a violent man. But about noon Friday he burst into the lunch room of a factory and wounded four persons with a gun before police killed him.

The 51-year-old Negro had been fired from his job earlier in the week at the Winchester-Western Division of the Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp.

Police said he was being sought for questioning in the meat-cleaver slaying of Rebecca Wilson when he went on the shooting rampage.

Mrs. Wilson, 34, who worked with Davis at the factory, was married and the mother of four. Her body was found in a wooded lover's lane. Police said she and Davis had been seeing each other.

Seriously injured in the shooting were Helen Koch, 51, a secretary.

Jonathan Miller, a research technician, was treated and released for a bullet wound in the abdomen.

Also treated and released were Miriam Chernoff, a secretary, and Eunice Connor, a librarian's assistant, both wounded in the shoulder and wrist.

Police said a group of workers was having lunch when Davis ran into the room, firing a pistol. Police were called to the scene.

A detective who knew Davis asked him to give himself up.

Conservatives Study Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — At Barry Goldwater's urging, four major conservative organizations have taken a step toward a new political alliance.

They announced a plan to pool their efforts, without actually merging, and, in Goldwater's words, "to provide over-all direction and purpose to the American conservative movement."

The organizations are the Free Society Association — with Goldwater its honorary president; the American Conservative Union, Americans for Constitutional Action, and Young Americans for Freedom.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for Aug. to date	1.51
Actual for Aug. to date	2.32
AHEAD 1.01 INCH	
Actual since January 1	22.92
Normal since January 1	27.00
River (feet)	4.78
Sunrise	5:41
Sunset	7:32

Bus Purchase Affects Two Schools Here

At least nine of the 1,222 school buses ordered Friday by the state of Ohio are destined for use in Circleville and Pickaway County.

The order, placed under an emergency declared by Gov. James A. Rhodes to get around adverse court decisions against a new law requiring centralized purchasing of buses as an economy measure, included three for Circleville schools and six for use in the Westfall District.

City Superintendent, Fritz Jacobs said his school board's order included one additional bus for transporting parochial school children, a program which goes into effect next month. Older models will be traded in against the purchase price of the other two.

George McDowell, county superintendent, noted the six buses ordered by the Westfall Board of Education will include trade-in of older models.

TEAYS VALLEY and Logan Elm districts have not placed orders under the purchase plan, according to McDowell. Both are paying for their own transportation since they would be no reimbursement from the School Foundation Funds.

This is due, McDowell noted, to property valuation within the districts which determine the share of foundation funds.

\$5 Million Freed for School Buses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Education now has the money to back up its orders for 1,224 school buses.

Dr. Martin Essex, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said \$657,297 granted Friday by the State Controlling Board gives his department more than \$5 million for "the largest single school bus order in the history of the United States."

The order, divided up among several manufacturers, is being made under central bidding plan that has been battled in the courts by bus body distributors. Local school districts, on a voluntary basis, bid through the state so that bulk orders could be made.

Over \$5 million in subsidy funds for bus purchases was approved by the last Legislature but held up by court orders until a few months ago. The bus buying plan has been implemented under an emergency degree by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The latest Controlling Board action involved transfer of money from general school foundation money for bus buying.

Hillsboro Area Farm Tractor Kills Boy, 10

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) — A tractor accident took the life of George Frederick Nave, 10, Friday while he was helping to move felled trees on his parents' farm near Mowrystown.

Highland County Sheriff's deputies said the youth's tractor overturned after his father, DeForest Nave, attached another tractor to it for added power.

Ohio Traffic Toll Revealed On Increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Checking over its statistics for the first six months of the year, the Ohio Department of Highway Safety says traffic crashes in the state during that period "claimed a victim every three hours and 55 minutes, day and night around the clock."

Despite concentrated safety crusades and rigid enforcement, the department said, Ohio's 181-day death toll was 1,12, fifth largest in the nation, for an average of 6.4 deaths per day.

Killed were 818 males and 294 females. Among them were 331 drivers, 343 passengers, 167 pedestrians, 56 motorcycleists, 12 bicyclists and 3 motorbike riders.

Only California with 2,230, Texas 1,491, New York 1,254 and Illinois with 1,141 contributed more deaths to the 23,570 nationwide toll than did Ohio, the department said.

Highway Safety Director Warren C. Nelson said the Ohio toll was up 3 per cent over the 988 for the first half of 1965, and 32 per cent above the 1964 toll of 845 for the comparable period.

Convicted Slayer Pays Prosecutor Compliment

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Dorothy Malumphy, 23, was convicted Friday night of two counts of murder, then congratulated the prosecutor for doing a good job.

The slain men, Robert Lee Bartlebaugh, 25, and Constantine Karabogius, 30, didn't deserve to live, Malumphy told the jury. They were waiters at a plush suburban restaurant, like Malumphy. The shooting was April 15.

Red Viet Guns Down 2 More U.S. Aircraft

New Effort Opens To End Airline Strike

Government Aides Mum about Drive For Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A veil of secrecy dropped today over government efforts to win an airlines settlement that would save Congress the political pain of forcing the 35,400 striking mechanics back to work.

It was learned that federal officials privately prodded negotiators Friday in the hopes of getting them back to the bargaining table, but there was no hint of progress.

Unless negotiators of the five strikebound airlines and the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists reach a voluntary settlement, reluctant House members will begin deliberating next week back-to-work legislation passed by the Senate and approved by the House Commerce Committee.

The House committee voted the legislation 17 to 13 Friday, but the measure is not expected to get to the House floor until Thursday — bearing special action by the Rules Committee.

Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., predicted a "chaotic situation" when the election-minded congressmen take up a bill under which Congress would order the strikers back to work for 30 days and give President Johnson power to keep them on the job for another 150 days. "It will have an awful time in the house," the congressman said.

It is expected that efforts will be made on the House floor to amend the bill to provide for government seizure of the airlines, a move that failed in both House and Senate committees.

Meanwhile, sources said there is little hope of realistic negotiations unless the airlines boosted at least slightly the contract offer that had been rejected by the strikers in an overwhelming vote July 31.

That offer would have provided over three years an estimated package of increased wages and fringe benefits of 72 cents an hour. Top mechanics now earn \$3.52 per hour plus fringe benefits.

But there are indications that negotiators for the airlines — United, Northwest, Eastern, National and Trans World — are inclined to await the outcome of the legislation before making any new contract offers.

AFL-CIO President George Meany and other labor leaders have made it clear they will view any legislation as anti-labor, a warning that will have considerable effect on the thinking of members of Congress who are up for re-election in November.

Appalachia Road Ground Broken

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes got aboard a bulldozer Friday to break ground for the first section of the Appalachia Development Highway here.

He dedicated the section to "development of industry, employment, tourism and education."

The four-lane section of the Appalachia road is to be 4.8 miles in length, extending southeast from Portsmouth to two miles southeast of Ohio 532. The \$4.1 million project is scheduled for completion Sept. 30, 1968.

Bells, Numerical Limit Face Coral Gables Cats

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — A cat in Coral Gables must wear a bell to warn birds of its approach. It's the law.

Now, at the order of the City Council, City Atty. Edward Semple is drawing up a new ordinance. It will limit each dwelling to two cats.

The council acted in the wake of complaints that one resident of the Miami suburb was found to have 39 cats.

U.S. Experts Eye Kored Defection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major significance of North Korea's declaration of ideological independence from both Peking and Moscow may be that it comes at a time when similar unrest has been developing for many months in other Communist nations.

Administration experts here believe, however, that the differences among Communist nations does not necessarily mean any easing of the Communist fight against the United States and other non-Communist nations.

The intra-party differences, it is explained, arise from many factors:

—A growing spirit of nationalism among all nations.

—The rising demand of peoples for greater personal progress and comforts.

—Resentment at failure of old-line Communist ideology in such areas as agricultural production.

—Man's desire for his own property, security and well-being for himself and better opportunities for his family.

Small Town's Only Medic Is Killed in Auto Crash

DE GRAFFE, Ohio (AP) — This small northwest Ohio town, without a doctor for over a year, used the direct approach in its campaign to attract one.

"This Town Needs A Doctor" read the two banners strung over the main street on both ends of town.

The idea worked. Dr. Gerald R. Sprankel saw the banners, left his name at the Post Office and was soon the town doctor. He moved here from Logan in southeast Ohio, two months ago.

Friday the 44-year-old osteopath was killed in a two-car accident in nearby Hardin County, and De Graffe was again doctorless.

"He was very well liked and I think he was very happy here. He already had more work than he actually could handle," said Gary Reed, president of the De Graffe Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber led the campaign to find a doctor. It asked doctors' organizations and several Ohio newspapers for help in its search, pointing out that the town (Pop 1,000) and surrounding area have a population of over 5,000.

Sprankel was born in Milan, Ohio, and graduated from Denison University in Granville, Ohio, and the Chicago College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

Survivors include his widow, Barbara, who is a registered nurse and worked with her husband.

Once Around Roundtown

MRS. Harmon Bach, a psychiatric aide at Orient State Hospital, reports she was "shaken up a bit" earlier this week while enroute to work.

Mrs. Bach, traveling the Harrisburg-Darbyville Road, drove over the crest of a hill and crashed into a cow. After regaining her composure, Mrs. Bach continued on her way to work thinking the mishap "could have been worse."

Two more cattle were on the road at the bottom of the hill.

The Grand Jury report said leftist and Communist agitators, augmented by local black nationalists, helped organize the Hough riots.

The editorial apparently reflected a feeling among Peking's leaders that the purge has been getting out of hand. Unconfirmed reports from the Chinese capital said Premier Chou En-lai in a recent address at Peking University emphasized the need for greater leniency toward dissidents.

The appeal for a softer line appeared in the People's Daily one day after the North Korean Communist party — once a staunch supporter of Peking — announced that it is taking an independent course.

Week's Losses Now Total 13

U.S. Jets Tangle Again with MIGs

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two U.S. warplanes were shot down by Communist ground fire over North Viet Nam Friday, the U.S. military command announced today.

The losses raised to 13 the number of American planes downed this week, the highest weekly toll of the war.

It also boosted to 334 the total number U.S. aircraft reported lost over North Viet Nam since the air war began over the north.

An Air Force release said "two Air Force crews were downed by ground fire." There was no immediate explanation for the reference to crews, but a spokesman said the release obviously meant that two planes were lost.

The communique identified the planes as an F105 Thunderchief and an RF101 Voodoo reconnaissance plane. The crews were listed as missing.

North Viet Nam had claimed that six U.S. aircraft were shot down and "several air pirates captured."

The worst previous toll of American planes for a single week was 11 during the week of July 17-23.

Earlier, it was announced that a flight of U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs tangled with two Communist MIGs Friday.

Air Force and Navy pilots said eight Soviet-built ground-to-air missiles were fired at them, but a spokesman said there was no indication any hit the American planes.

Both of the MIGs and one of the Thunderchiefs were damaged in the four-minute air battle.

The MIGs damaged were credited to Air Force Capt. Norman L. Wells, 33, Unionville, Va., and Capt. Richard E. Steere, 33, Inglewood, Calif.

The MIGs jumped the Thunderchiefs about 45 miles northwest of Hanoi while the American planes were flying cover for a downed pilot, the spokesman said.

The MIG's broke off the encounter. It was the first time since July 24 that U.S. planes had encountered Communist aircraft.

The flight was one of a number that attacked oil storage facilities and supply lines in the north.

In the ground war, little contact with the enemy was reported.

(Continued on Page 10)

Privileged Role Of Reserves Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Urgent requests that some trained military Reservists be used in the Viet Nam war came from the Senate Appropriations Committee here as it approved an annual defense money bill for more than \$58 billion.

"We have got a scandal here," Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., manager of the bill, said in an interview.

"Men who have enough pull to get into the Reserve or National Guard units are not being sent to fight, while the man across the street who is drafted lands in Viet Nam."

Red Chinese Report Nation Takes 'New All-Around Leap Forward'

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China reported today that "a new all-round leap forward" is emerging from the revolutionary atmosphere on the mainland.

It said this was one of the conclusions of a plenary session of the Communist Central Committee which met in Peking, from Aug. 1-12, the first since September, 1962.

Chairman Mao Tze-tung presided.

The New China News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, said the session approved the nationwide purge being carried out under the title of "the great proletarian cultural revolution."

It also approved "important policy decisions" adopted by the party political bureau since the 1962 meeting.

The session's deliberations

were reported in a 4,300-word communique, which said that rural communities have "been further consolidated and developed."

"An invigorating revolutionary atmosphere prevails in the whole country and the situation is one of a new all-round forward leap emerging," it said. The national economy is "developing steadily and soundly" it continued and the third five-year plan has been launched.

There have been good harvests for four successive years, it said and "the market is thriving and prices are stable." It added that its three nuclear tests were successful and that this "is a concentrated expression of the new level reached in the development of China's science, technology and industry."

The committee gave Mao a vote of confidence saying it "fully approves the series of brilliant policies of decisive and fundamental importance put forward by Comrade Mao Tze-tung over the past four years."

It listed nine domestic policies laid down by the 72-year-old leader. This ranged from training successors in the revolutionary cause to his most recent directives calling on the army, factories, villages, schools, commercial departments, service trades and party and government organizations "to become great schools of revolution."

Turning to the international situation, the committee described "U.S. imperialism and its stooges" as "paper tigers," a phrase Mao made popular in 1945.

Then it lashed into Soviet leadership, saying it had "inherited (Nikita) Khrushchev's mantle and is practising Khrushchev revisionism without Khrushchev."

It accused the Soviets of "safeguarding imperialist and colonialist domination in the Capitalist world and restoring capitalism in the Socialist world."

The Soviet regime, the Chinese said, had "betrayed the great Lenin, betrayed the road of the great October Revolution, betrayed proletarian internationalism, betrayed the revolutionary cause of the international proletariat and of the oppressed peoples and oppressed nations, and betrayed the interests of the great Soviet people and the people of the Socialist countries."

Peking Hints Purge End

TOKYO (AP) — Confronted by spreading defections in Asia's Communist camp, the Chinese Reds indicated today they are easing their purge of the home front.

The official Peking People's Daily said in an editorial that the purge sweeping the mainland is an ideological political struggle and warned that it must not be resolved by force.

Moral persuasion based on superior virtue would be most effective in exposing the "ugly features of the bourgeois," the paper said.

The editorial apparently reflected a feeling among Peking's leaders that the purge has been getting out of hand. Unconfirmed reports from the Chinese capital said Premier Chou En-lai in a recent address at Peking University emphasized the need for greater leniency toward dissidents.

The appeal for a softer line appeared in the People's Daily one day after the North Korean Communist party — once a staunch supporter of Peking — announced that it is taking an independent course.

The announcement coincided with Peking's attacks on the Japanese Communist party which until recently had also backed the Chinese international line.

With the virtual elimination of the Indonesian Communist party by the military regime in Jakarta and North Viet Nam's tendency to walk a middle course between the Chinese and Soviets, the Peking party finds itself and its blood-and-violence policies virtually isolated in Asia.

Scattered showers Saturday and Sunday with a chance of heavy rainfall. High yesterday, 80; low, 61. High today, 78-80. Low tonight, 63-65. High tomorrow, 78-80.

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Rights March Leaders Ponder Chicago Peace

Little Opposition Raised to Latest Housing Display

CHICAGO (AP) — Civil rights leaders pondered today, with some divided opinion, the meaning of the comparatively peaceful reception given their most recent protest march for open housing.

Only 15 persons were arrested Friday afternoon as more than 500 marchers paraded through the all-white Bogan area of the Southwest Side. No serious injuries were reported.

Recent marching through the nearby Chicago Lawn neighborhood resulted in scores of arrests, injuries and property damage.

"There wasn't less animosity in Bogan, just 1,000 more police," said the Rev. James Bevel, a leader of the civil rights movement and an official in Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

A police spokesman said 600 policemen guarded the line of march, but 400 additional police were standing by.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, another aide of King agreed with Bevel that the peace was superficial.

"There was acquiescence and not peace," Jackson said. "The religious and political leaders have told their people to act tame and suppress their hate and not to let it show on their faces and in the streets."

Another march leader, Albert Raby, of the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations, expressed another view.

"The educational process has begun in the community. The civil, church and political leaders in the area have been working quite hard with good results."

He also said effective police work prevented major incidents.

The marchers, about half of them white, stopped briefly at three closed real estate offices on their way.

They sang and prayed during their stops while white crowd heckled. At the height of the demonstration, an estimated 1,000 whites lined the streets.

Many followed the marchers but were kept from them by a rear guard of policemen. Police also cleared the sidewalks ahead of the marchers.

A few stones were thrown. Police used a sound truck to ask residents to stay away from the demonstration area. Many residents continued to mow their lawns and work in their gardens as the marchers passed.

Michigan Ponders Flamingo Mystery

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's Flamingo mystery broadened today when one of the tropical birds was sighted wading along the shore line of this Lake Michigan city.

Three weeks ago, a Flamingo was spotted wading in Lake Huron, 15 miles from Rogers City, Mich.

The birds are native to Florida. Reportedly, the farthest north a wild Flamingo has traveled was Palm Beach, Fla., in 1908.



NIXON IN TOKYO — Former Vice President Richard Nixon (left) stops off in Tokyo to talk with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato before leaving for Seoul. Nixon has visited South Viet Nam and the Philippines.

Man Who Shot, Hurt 4 Labeled as 'Non-Violent'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — According to his wife, Joseph Davis wasn't a violent man. But about noon Friday he burst into the lunch room of a factory and wounded four persons with a gun before police killed him.

The 51-year-old Negro had been fired from his job earlier in the week at the Winchester-Western Division of the Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp.

Police said he was being sought for questioning in the meat-cleaver slaying of Rebecca Wilson when he went on the shooting rampage.

Mrs. Wilson, 34, who worked with Davis at the factory, was married and the mother of four. Her body was found in a wooded lover's lane. Police said she and Davis had been seeing each other.

Seriously injured in the shooting were Helen Koch, 51, a secretary.

Jonathan Miller, a research technician, was treated and released for a bullet wound in the abdomen.

Also treated and released were Miriam Chernoff, a secretary, and Eunice Connor, a librarian's assistant, both wounded in the shoulder and wrist.

Police said a group of workers was having lunch when Davis ran into the room, firing a pistol. Police were called to the scene.

A detective who knew Davis asked him to give himself up.

Conservatives Study Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — At Barry Goldwater's urging, four major conservative organizations have taken a step toward a new political alliance.

They announced a plan to pool their efforts, without actually merging, and, in Goldwater's words, "to provide over-all direction and purpose to the American conservative movement."

The organizations are the Free Society Association — with Goldwater its honorary president; the American Conservative Union, Americans for Constitutional Action, and Young Americans for Freedom.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.80
Normal for Aug. to date	1.31
Actual for Aug. to date	2.32
AHEAD 1.01 INCH	
Actual since January 1	22.92
Normal since January 1	27.00
Behind (feet)	4.08
Sunrise	5:41
Sunset	7:12

Bus Purchase Affects Two Schools Here

At least nine of the 1,222 school buses ordered Friday by the state of Ohio are destined for use in Circleville and Pickaway County.

The order, placed under an emergency declared by Gov. James A. Rhodes to get around adverse court decisions against a new law requiring centralized purchasing of buses as an economy measure, included three for Circleville schools and six for use in the Westfall District.

City Superintendent, Fritz Jacobs said his school board's order included one additional bus for transporting parochial school children, a program which goes into effect next month. Older models will be traded in against the purchase price of the new two.

George McDowell, county superintendent, noted the six buses ordered by the Westfall Board of Education will include trade-in of older models.

TEAYS VALLEY and Logan Elm districts have not placed orders under the purchase plan, according to McDowell. Both are paying for their own transportation since they would be no reimbursement from the School Foundation Funds.

This is due, McDowell noted, to property valuation within the districts which determine the share of foundation funds.

\$5 Million Freed for School Buses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Education now has the money to back up its orders for 1,224 school buses.

Dr. Martin Essex, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said \$657,297 granted Friday by the State Controlling Board gives his department more than \$5 million for "the largest single school bus order in the history of the United States."

The order, divided up among several manufacturers, is being made under central bidding plan that has been battled in the courts by bus body distributors. Local school districts, on a voluntary basis, bid through the state so that bulk orders could be made.

Over \$5 million in subsidy funds for bus purchases was approved by the last Legislature but held up by court orders until a few months ago. The bus buying plan has been implemented under an emergency decree by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The latest Controlling Board action involved transfer of money from general school foundation money for bus buying.

Hillsboro Area Farm Tractor Kills Boy, 10

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) — A tractor accident took the life of George Frederick Nave, 10, Friday while he was helping to move felled trees on his parents' farm near Mowrystown.

Highland County Sheriff's deputies said the youth's tractor overturned after his father, DeForest Nave, attached another tractor to it for added power.

Red Viet Guns Down 2 More U.S. Aircraft

New Effort Opens To End Airline Strike

Government Aides Mum about Drive For Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A veil of secrecy dropped today over government efforts to win an airlines settlement that would save Congress the political pain of forcing the 35,400 striking mechanics back to work.

It was learned that federal officials privately prodded negotiators Friday in the hopes of getting them back to the bargaining table, but there was no hint of progress.

Unless negotiators of the five strikebound airlines and the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists reach a voluntary settlement, reluctant House members will begin deliberating next week back-to-work legislation passed by the Senate and approved by the House Commerce Committee.

The House committee voted the legislation 17 to 13 Friday, but the measure is not expected to get to the House floor until Thursday — bearing special action by the Rules Committee.

Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., predicted a "chaotic situation" when the election-minded congressmen take up a bill under which Congress would order the strikers back to work for 30 days and give President Johnson power to keep them on the job for another 150 days. "It will have an awful time in the house," the congressman said.

It is expected that efforts will be made on the House floor to amend the bill to provide for government seizure of the airlines, a move that failed in both House and Senate committees.

Meanwhile, sources said there is little hope of realistic negotiations unless the airlines boosted at least slightly the contract offer that had been rejected by the strikers in an overwhelming vote July 31.

That offer would have provided over three years an estimated package of increased wages and fringe benefits of 72 cents an hour. Top mechanics now earn \$3.52 per hour plus fringe benefits.

But there are indications that negotiators for the airlines — United, Northwest, Eastern, National and Trans World — are inclined to await the outcome of the legislation before making any new contract offers.

AFL-CIO President George Meany and other labor leaders have made it clear they will view any legislation as anti-labor, a warning that will have considerable effect on the thinking of members of Congress who are up for re-election in November.

Appalachia Road Ground Broken

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes got aboard a bulldozer Friday to break ground for the first section of the Appalachia Development Highway here.

He dedicated the section to "development of industry, employment, tourism and education."

The four-lane section of the Appalachia road is to be 4.8 miles in length, extending southeast from Portsmouth to two miles southeast of Ohio 532. The \$4.1 million project is scheduled for completion Sept. 30, 1968.

Bells, Numerical Limit Face Coral Gables Cats

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — A cat in Coral Gables must wear a bell to warn birds of its approach. It's the law.

Now, at the order of the City Council, City Atty. Edward Semple is drawing up a new ordinance. It will limit each dwelling to two cats.

The council acted in the wake of complaints that one resident of the Miami suburb was found to have 39 cats.

U.S. Experts Eye Kored Defection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major significance of North Korea's declaration of ideological independence from both Peking and Moscow may be that it comes at a time when similar unrest has been developing for many months in other Communist nations.

Administration experts here believe, however, that the differences among Communist nations does not necessarily mean any easing of the Communist fight against the United States and other non-Communist nations.

The intra-party differences, it is explained, arise from many factors:

—A growing spirit of nationalism among all nations.

—The rising demand of peoples for greater personal progress and comforts.

—Resentment at failure of old-line Communist ideology in such areas as agricultural production.

—Man's desire for his own property, security and well-being for himself and better opportunities for his family.

—The increasing penetration of the Iron Curtain, wherever it exists, by tourists.

—And the incessant shortages and sacrifices in Communist nations.

What the experts call a polycentric trend in communism has been developing over many months, they explain. This is a move toward creation of many centers of doctrine, rather than accepting blindly the Communist ideology of any one country.

The North Korean declaration Friday put it this way:

"One country of the party cannot serve as the center of the world revolution or the leading party."

Curiously, this declaration coincides with repeated statements of Cuba's Fidel Castro on the same line. Some officials have explained Castro's recent absence from the forefront of things in Cuba — and from his restraint in discussing communism's intra-party debate — as suggesting that Moscow may have ordered him to keep his mouth shut about global communist issues.

Small Town's Only Medic Is Killed in Auto Crash

DE GRAFFE, Ohio (AP) — This small northwest Ohio town, without a doctor for over a year, used the direct approach in its campaign to attract one.

"This Town Needs A Doctor" read the two banners strung over the main street on both ends of town.

The idea worked. Dr. Gerald R. Sprankel saw the banners, left his name at the Post Office and was soon the town doctor.

He moved here from Logan in southeast Ohio, two months ago.

Friday the 44-year-old osteopath was killed in a two-car accident in nearby Hardin County, and De Graffe was again doctorless.

"He was very well liked and I think he was very happy here. He already had more work than he actually could handle," said Gary Reed, president of the De Graffe Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber led the campaign to find a doctor. It asked doctors' organizations and several Ohio newspapers for help in its search, pointing out that the

town (Pop 1,000) and surrounding area have a population of over 5,000.

Sprankel was born in Milan, Ohio, and graduated from Denison University in Granville, Ohio, and the Chicago College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

Survivors include his widow, Barbara, who is a registered nurse and worked with her husband.

Cleveland Riot Probe by U.S. Urged

CLEVELAND (AP) — State Rep. Carl B. Stokes has urged that the federal Grand Jury investigate the Hough area race riots and the report on the riots made by the Cuyahoga County Grand Jury.

Stokes cited published remarks of two undercover policemen who infiltrated the ranks of the Communist party. The policemen — Fred V. Giardini and Jesse G. Thomas, a Negro — said they had no personal knowledge of pre-riot plans of those named in the Grand Jury report.

"If these two police officers had no evidence from their first-hand experiences, upon what second-hand evidence then did the jury rely?" asked Stokes in a letter to U. S. Atty. Merle M. McCurdy. Both are Negroes.

Stokes said he refused to believe that if the jury had evidence to support its conclusions that there isn't any Ohio law which persons named in the report could be charged.

"Someone should go to jail," he said.

The Grand Jury report said leftists and Communist agitators, augmented by local black nationalists, helped organize the Hough riots.

Week's Losses Now Total 13

U.S. Jets Tangle Again with MIGs

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two U.S. warplanes were shot down by Communist ground fire over North Viet Nam Friday, the U.S. military command announced today.

The losses raised to 13 the number of American planes downed this week, the highest weekly toll of the war.

It also boosted to 334 the total number U.S. aircraft reported lost over North Viet Nam since the air war began over the north.

An Air Force release said "two Air Force crews were downed by ground fire." There was no immediate explanation for the reference to crews, but a spokesman said the release obviously meant that two planes were lost.

The communique identified the planes as an F105 Thunderchief and an RF101 Voodoo reconnaissance plane. The crews were listed as missing.

North Viet Nam had claimed that six U.S. aircraft were shot down and "several air pirates captured."

The worst previous toll of American planes for a single week was 11 during the week of July 17-23.

Earlier, it was announced that a flight of U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs tangled with two Communist MIG7s Friday.

Air Force and Navy pilots said eight Soviet-built ground-to-air missiles were fired at them, but a spokesman said there was no indication any hit the American planes.

Both of the MIGs and one of the Thunderchiefs were damaged in the four-minute air battle.

The MIGs damaged were credited to Air Force Capt. Norman L. Wells, 33, Unionville, Va., and Capt. Richard E. Steere, 33, Inglewood, Calif.

The MIGs jumped the Thunderchiefs about 45 miles northwest of Hanoi while the American planes were flying cover for a downed pilot, the spokesman said.

The MIG's broke off the encounter. It was the first time since July 24 that U.S. planes had encountered Communist aircraft.

The flight was one of a number that attacked oil storage facilities and supply lines in the north.

In the ground war, little contact with the enemy was reported.

(Continued on Page 10)

Privileged Role Of Reserves Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Urgent requests that some trained military Reservists be used in the Viet Nam war came from the Senate Appropriations Committee here as it approved an annual defense money bill for more than \$58 billion.

"We have got a scandal here," Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., manager of the bill, said in an interview.

"Men who have enough pull to get into the Reserve or National Guard units are not being sent to fight, while the man across the street who is drafted lands in Viet Nam."

The announcement coincided with Peking's attacks on the Japanese Communist party which until recently had also backed the Chinese international line.

With the virtual elimination of the Indonesian Communist party by the military regime in Jakarta and North Viet Nam's tendency to walk a middle course between the Chinese and Soviets, the Peking party finds itself and its blood-and-violence policies virtually isolated in Asia.

Red Chinese Report Nation Takes 'New All-Around Leap Forward'

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China reported today that "a new all-round leap forward" is emerging from the revolutionary atmosphere on the mainland.

It said this was one of the conclusions of a plenary session of the Communist Central Committee which met in Peking, from Aug. 1-12, the first since September, 1962.

Chairman Mao Tze-tung presided.

The New China News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, said the session approved the nationwide purge being carried out under the title of "the great proletarian cultural revolution."

It also approved "important policy decisions" adopted by the party political bureau since the 1962 meeting.

The session's deliberations

were reported in a 4,300-word communique, which said that rural communities have "been further consolidated and developed."

"An invigorating revolutionary atmosphere prevails in the whole country and the situation is one of a new all-round forward leap emerging," it said.

The national economy is "developing steadily and soundly" it continued and the third five-year plan has been launched.

There have been good harvests for four successive years, it said and "the market is thriving and prices are stable." It added that its three nuclear tests were successful and that this "is a concentrated expression of the new level reached in the development of China's science, technology and industry."

The committee gave Mao a vote of confidence saying it "fully approves the series of brilliant policies of decisive and fundamental importance put forward by Comrade Mao Tze-tung over the past four years."

It listed nine domestic policies laid down by the 72-year-old leader. This ranged from training successors in the revolutionary cause to his most recent directives calling on the army, factories, villages, schools, commercial departments, service trades and party and government organizations "to become great schools of revolution."

Turning to the international situation, the committee described "U.S. imperialism and its stooges" as "paper tigers," a phrase Mao made popular in 1945.

Then it lashed into Soviet leadership, saying it had "inherited (Nikita) Khrushchev's mantle and is practicing Khrushchev revisionism without Khrushchev."

It accused the Soviets of "safeguarding imperialist and colonialist domination in the Capitalist world and restoring capitalism in the Socialist world."

The Soviet regime, the Chinese said, had "betrayed the great Lenin, betrayed the road of the great October Revolution, betrayed proletarian internationalism, betrayed the revolutionary cause of the international proletariat and of the oppressed peoples and oppressed nations, and betrayed the interests of the great Soviet people and the people of the Socialist countries."

Repeat Applications Help In Solving Tick Problems

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Ticks that bother households and pets have three unique characteristics which make them very difficult to control, according to William Delaplane Jr., Ohio State University Extension specialist in pest control.

Most important of these is a tick's ability to live as long as one month on one breath of air, helping it survive insecticide application, Delaplane says. They also can live as long as three years without food, and their overlapping generations provide a high, constant population level.

People living near woods are more likely to have a tick problem. But no one who has a pet is safe from an infestation.

Two kinds, the American dog tick and the brown dog tick (both sometimes called the wood tick), make up the great majority of Ohio ticks in and around homes, according to Delaplane. However, all ticks should be identified before treatment is attempted.

As tick habits vary from species to species, so must the treatment vary. County Extension

Offices will help in identification.

OVER-WINTERED adults and nymphs become active in and around a pet's bed or shelter where they attach and start feeding immediately. In two or three weeks, they are completely engorged. They then leave the pet and climb walls to find a suitable place to lay their 3,000 to 6,500 eggs, Delaplane says.

Control measures must be taken in and around the house and on the pet, Delaplane explains. Outside, spray diazinon one per cent emulsion or Spectracide for a width of six feet around the house. Include any crawl space and any area underneath the porch.

Pay special attention to the pet's feeding and sleeping areas. Treat areas around shrubbery and up about four feet on the plant. (Delaplane

says ticks don't usually climb higher than four feet.) Also, spray around drainpipes and downspouts.

Inside, cover feeding and sleeping areas thoroughly. Apply to quarter rounds and baseboards. Use diazinon one per cent oil solution or chlordane two per cent oil solution.

The oil will evaporate and leave the insecticide without spotting or staining finished surfaces and fabrics. The solution will continue to kill two to three weeks after application.

The pet itself can either be taken to a veterinarian or treated at home with one of several commercial tick and flea powders or dusts. Liquid insecticide baths can be dangerous and even fatal to toy breeds of dogs and to cats.

Delaplane emphasizes that one application of insecticide is usually not enough. Thorough and repeated doublings are needed to assure tick eradication.

Animal Scientist Commends Paste Feed Method for Pigs

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Pigs fed paste feed containing

approximately 60 to 65 per cent water gained faster than those fed conventional dry feed, Dr. Howard Teague, animal scientist, told visitors to Ohio Swine Day at the Ohio Agricultural and Development Center at Wooster.

Two automated paste feeding systems designed by Dr. Warren Roller, agricultural engineer, were displayed. It was pointed out that two main advantages of such a feeding system are the elimination of feed wastage and the control over feed intake.

In reviewing the research program at the Center, Dr. Teague also told of new evidence concerning the role of vitamin B-12 in reproduction, effect of high levels of supplemental copper on growing - finishing performance and vitamin A needs of the pig.

Dr. Roy M. Kottman, Research Center Director, welcomed the group. A feature of the afternoon program was a panel discussion on gastro-intestinal diseases of the baby pig.

USE OF ultrasonic methods for measuring carcass composition was reported by L. A. Swiger, animal scientist. This new tool measures fat and lean composition of live animals by high frequency sound waves.

Since heritability of carcass traits is high, Dr. Swiger said, ultrasonic measurement may enable producers to improve carcass composition more rapidly than with present methods. He pointed out that swine producers in the future may be able to produce carcasses yielding a larger percent of higher quality meat cuts.

Swine Day visitors viewed exhibits and demonstrations of feed additives, germ free pig research, portable housing, feeding stalls, straw shelters, red streaked and moldy corn, futures trading, crossbreeding, and environmental research.

Swine Day was sponsored by the Research Center, Cooperative Extension Service, Ohio State University and the Ohio Swine Growers Council.

A TOTAL of 2,279 persons lost their lives in farm accidents in 1964.

Niagara Falls Card Arrives a Little Late

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Mrs. Felix Brissette got a post card recently from her grandson and his wife, reading: "We got to the Falls safe and sound."

The card came from Niagara Falls but the couple hadn't been there recently. The card was postmarked April 23, 1963.



H. C. HAYWARD

Bank Head To Address Cattlemen

H. C. Hayward, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Louisville, will be guest speaker at the Aug. 25 meeting of the Pickaway County Cattle Feeders Assn.

Hayward's topic will be "Credit" and how it pertains to the cattle feeding industry and its availability. The session will be held at Tink's Tavern starting at 7 p. m.

The bank president is a native of Scioto County. He spent 12 years in this state as manager and later supervisor of the Production Credit Associations of Ohio.

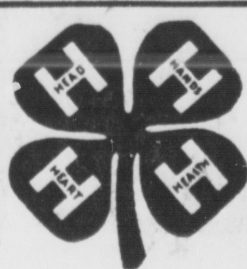
In 1946 Hayward moved to Louisville where he continued his work in farm credit. For the past 10 years he has been president of the bank in Louisville.

THIS BANK, through sale of bonds and debentures to the investing public, provides the money that is loaned to farmers by Production Credit Associations and other financing institutions.

The farmers of this district now have more than \$475 million in loans through their Production Credit Associations.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 13, 1966
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Westfall Livestock
By Tom Ebenhack

The thirteenth meeting was called to order by Steve Barthelmas on July 26 at Wayne School. Kay Kline led the American Flag Pledge and Paul Garrison the 4-H Pledge. Mr. Thornton talked about project books.

Jackson Livestock
By Sherry Boyer

The club's last meeting was held at the home of Sharon Ward on July 26. Janelle Thompson led the club in the 4-H Pledge.

Tom Boyer passed out fair books to members. All 4-H project books were to be turned in at the carry - in banquet for members and their families at Gold Cliff Park on Aug. 10.

Mrs. Roloff Wolford, head of the Red Cross, was guest speaker for the evening. Her main topics were safety in swimming and the blood program. Robert Baird of the Pickaway Grain Co. showed a film on showmanship. Refreshments were served by the Ward family.

Walnut Stitches
By Darlene Neff

The last meeting was held at the home of Carol Sherman with 26 members present.

The meeting opened with the club singing the Star Spangled Banner followed by the 4-H Creed by Debbie Archer. Roll call was answered by naming something you do not like to do.

Judging times were announced and the girls were told that the judges would be looking for specific things. All projects were checked with a few alterations to be made. The meeting ended with group singing.

Linda Sanderson and Diann Carpenter gave their safety talks at the junior safety contest. Linda placed third. Homemade ice cream was served by Debbie Archer and Carol Sherman.

Future Farmers of Monroe
By Libby Immell

The ninth meeting was held at Richard Immell's home following a 4-H wiener roast. Following the cook out the club enjoyed recreation.

The 4-H Pledge was given by Craig Listen. The group discussed continuation of community projects, signs for the 4-H and Open Show Dairy barns and needs and behavior at the fair.

Fair brooks are to be turned in on Aug. 10 to club advisers. Guests for the evening were Chuck Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conley and daughters Becky and Shelly, Mr. Ned Long, Bill Hammond and Tim Hamilton.

Greenlight
By Kathleen La Rue

Hank Bartholomew presided for the sixth meeting of the Greenlight 4-H club meeting August 3 at the home of David and Charlene Frazier.

A softball game was played preceding the meeting. Thirt-

een boys, seven girls, and three adults were present.

Health and safety leader, Scott Kull, passed out 4-H health record booklets. The adviser urged members to be completing their 4-H memory books.

The club trip to Marietta will be held today.

Diagrams of sheep, hog, dairy and beef animals were distributed. They explain the different market parts of animals.

Electric Science Day will be held Aug. 20 at which time projects must be completed and books filled out.

All project books must be completed and brought to the next meeting Sept. 7, at the home of Leewood Rhymer.

Bill Young and Leewood Rhymer led the group in mixer games following the business meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Roscoe Frazier.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow
By Becky Morris

The last meeting featured the club's 4-H tour.

The tour started at the home of Charles Long and ended at the home of Randy McCoy. This tour started at 1 p. m. July 30.

The tour consisted of visiting members' houses to view projects.

After the tour a meeting was held at the home of Randy McCoy. The club discussed Fair plans and the yearly 4-H club picnic.

The picnic will be at Lake Hill Aug. 14. The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred McCoy.



GRENADE HERO—Pfc. George T. Hamilton (above) of Fullerton, Calif., is recommended for the Silver Star for heroism that helped save his company in South Viet Nam. Hamilton, 21, caught three Viet Cong fragmentation grenades and hurled them back among the enemy.

Beef Production Drops, Higher Steak Price Due

By OVID MARTIN
AP Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer complaints about beef prices appear likely to help bring about a future reduction in supplies and even higher prices.

The production of beef cattle is on the decline largely because many livestockmen doubt that future income prospects will be as good as those in the present market.

As a result, livestockmen are sending a heavy volume of calves and heifers to slaughter markets. And there have been heavier - than-normal sales of cows which have produced calves.

Thus the breeding herd is declining. So fewer calves will be produced next year and beef supplies will go down.

Farm officials say there are a number of factors leading the cattle industry to reduce its inventory. They include this year's reduction in cattle prices, an increase in feed-grain prices, some consumer resistance to

high beef prices, expanding production of competitive work and poultry and the rising cost of credit needed to finance cattle-feeding operations.

An Agriculture Department report has this to say about the situation:

"Cattlemen are reducing the size of their cattle inventory again this year even though cattle and calf prices have averaged above 1965 and other recent years. More animals are being marketed for slaughter than will be added to the end of the year inventory through imports and the calf crop.

"Slaughter of both cows and heifers is up significantly from last year, pointing to a reduction in the size of the breeding herd. This in turn will lead to smaller calf crops, thus tending to reduce total beef production in the future.

"In effect, cattlemen prefer immediate returns from the sale of heifers and heifer calves to returns from sale of calves that these heifers would produce in the future if added to the breeding herd . . . Reduction in the current cattle inventory probably reflects more of a lack of optimism about future cost-price relationships by cow-calf operations than have other re-

ductions (in cattle numbers) in the past."

The department says it expects cattle numbers at the end of this year to be down 1 to 2 per cent from a year earlier.

Livestock experts say there is no substantial indication yet when the current reduction trend in cattle numbers will run its course.

A factor which could slow recovery in cattle numbers has been a rapid decline in feed-grain supplies and resultant higher prices. There is a possibility feed grains will continue strong for another year, if not longer. Much depends on the final outcome of this year's grain crop which is being retarded somewhat by dry weather in some producing areas.

In any event, abundant feed-grain supplies can not be restored fully until 1967 crops are harvested in the fall of that year.

Favorable prices of hogs during the past fall and winter—and even now—have been encouraging farmers to raise more hogs. As a consequence, pork supplies available in the coming fall and winter will be much larger than a year earlier. Prices of hogs will decline and so will pork.

Wheat, Oat Variety Plots Are Harvested

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The Pickaway County Cooperative Extension Service wheat and oat variety plots have been harvested and the results are available.

The wheat plots were on the Donald Bower and David Evans farms in Pickaway and Walnut Townships.

Wheat results show Fulton, a new variety, with the best yield. Originated in the cross of Butler and Thorne, it is not recommended for soil following corn unless plowed before sowing.

Fulton is susceptible to leaf rust and the county plots showed this damage. It also lodged worse than other varieties.

THE COMPLETE results with variety and yields are: Fulton, 51.5 bushels; Vermillion 50.5 bushels; Reed, 50.2 bushels; Redcoat, 47.8 bushels; and Monon, 47.6 bushels per acre.

The oat variety plots were conducted on the Dick Tootle farm in Wayne Twp. These results produced another newcomer, Garland. This oat yielded highest with 94.7 bushels per acre.

Other varieties in order of yield were: Rodney, 69.7 bushels; Clintland, 60, 67 bushels; Brave, 62.9 bushels; and Goodfield, 62.5 bushels.

More complete results of these plots may be secured by calling or stopping at the County Extension office, 137 W. Franklin St.

Records Going to Viet
WOODROW, Colo. (AP) —An organization calling itself Records for Viet Nam says it is making an effort to send record players and recordings to American fighting men.

Snowball Salesman? Nope—LANDMARK. Petroleum Driver!

He's giving away the snowballs (plastic) and a lot of free dimes (silver) to folks who get early delivery of our good, maximum protection, full-strength Unico Anti-Freeze. It's an early delivery discount—a dime in cash to you for every gallon . . . in appreciation of letting us deliver ahead of season—before the rush starts and everybody has to have anti-freeze immediately, if not sooner!

And remember, this dime is in addition to our regular pre-season and quantity discounts.

For YOUR SUPPLY of Unico ANTI-FREEZE (and dimes) call:

LANDMARK
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH 312 W. Mound St. Phone GR-4-3176
DERBY BRANCH Harrisburg 677-4222 Mount Sterling 1744-R

FARMER FOUNDED | **FARMER OWNED** | **FARMER CONTROLLED**

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

August 10, 1966

454 CATTLE SOLD

The Cattle Market was Weak - Steady — 50-75c lower.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$26.80
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$23.50-\$24.90
Good - Choice	\$21.50-\$23.00
Standard - Good	\$20.00-\$22.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$19.00-\$20.20
Utility	\$17.00-\$19.00
Canner and Cutter	\$15.00-\$17.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$23.00-\$24.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$30.00-\$35.00
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$30.00
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
(388 Head Includes Monday's Receipts)	
Choice	\$25.90
HOGS	\$25.65 Mkt.
SOWS	\$23.20 down
BOARS	\$16.00 down
Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday 7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.	
Stock Cattle Available	
Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale of the Season Monday, September 12, 1966	
THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.	
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181	

DON'T MISS MASSEY FERGUSON'S BIG DISPLAY AT THE OHIO STATE FAIR

NEW COMBINES

300 GAS with cornhead.
1410 GAS and diesel combines with cornheads.
510 DIESEL combine with cornhead.

COMBINES

MASSEY-HARRIS — Model 26, 10-ft. S.P. combine \$ 950
MASSEY-FERGUSON — Model 82, 12-ft. S.P. with corn head \$4950
MASSEY-FERGUSON — Model 92 combine \$4500
MASSEY-FERGUSON — Model 90 combine \$1750
OLIVER, 1956 — Model 33 \$1500

TRACTORS

IHC — Model H tractor, New rear tires \$ 600
IHC — Model H tractor, New rear tires with live PTO \$ 700
JOHN DEERE — Model A tractor with starter \$ 500
JOHN DEERE — Model A tractor with starter \$ 400
FORD — 8-N tractor \$ 600
FORD — Major diesel tractor \$1750
MASSEY-FERGUSON 85 — Diesel \$2950

THE DUNLAP CO.

NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON NEW IDEA
KOPPER POLE ARMO PIPE
OVER 35 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE
OLDEST AND LARGEST M-F IMPLEMENT DEALER IN OHIO

Williamsport, Ohio Phone YU 6-2511

SEED WHEAT

Cleaning and Treating

Timothy and Clover Seed Cleaned

Yes, We Have Seed Wheat for Sale!

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

Grinding & Mixing Service Bulk Delivery

E. Main St. — GR 4-4546

Get the Freedom You Need

...in a loan on your land!

See us for a LAND BANK LOAN

CALL OR WRITE
FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF COLUMBUS

W. A. THOMAS, Manager
4490 Winchester Pike — Columbus, Ohio
Phone 837-3401

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 South Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

Repeat Applications Help In Solving Tick Problems

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Ticks that bother households and pets have three unique characteristics which make them very difficult to control, according to William Delaplane Jr., Ohio State University Extension specialist in pest control.

Most important of these is a tick's ability to live as long as one month on one breath of air, helping it survive insecticide application, Delaplane says. They also can live as long as three years without food, and their overlapping generations provide a high, constant population level.

People living near woods are more likely to have a tick problem. But no one who has a pet is safe from an infestation.

Two kinds, the American dog tick and the brown dog tick (both sometimes called the wood tick), make up the great majority of Ohio ticks in and around homes, according to Delaplane. However, all ticks should be identified before treatment is attempted.

As tick habits vary from species to species, so must the treatment vary. County Extension Offices will help in identification.



Bank Head To Address Cattlemen

H. C. Hayward, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Louisville, will be guest speaker at the Aug. 25 meeting of the Pickaway County Cattle Feeders Assn.

Hayward's topic will be "Credit" and how it pertains to the cattle feeding industry and its availability. The session will be held at Tink's Tavern starting at 7 p. m.

The bank president is a native of Scioto County. He spent 12 years in this state as manager and later supervisor of the Production Credit Associations of Ohio.

In 1946 Hayward moved to Louisville where he continued his work in farm credit. For the past 10 years he has been president of the bank in Louisville.

THIS BANK, through sale of bonds and debentures to the investing public, provides the money that is loaned to farmers by Production Credit Associations and other financing institutions.

The farmers of this district now have more than \$475 million in loans through their Production Credit Associations.

DON'T MISS MASSEY FERGUSON'S BIG DISPLAY AT THE OHIO STATE FAIR

NEW COMBINES

300 GAS with cornhead.
1410 GAS and diesel combines with cornheads.
510 DIESEL combine with cornhead.

COMBINES

MASSEY-HARRIS — Model 26, 10-ft. S.P. combine \$ 950
MASSEY-FERGUSON — Model 82, 12-ft. S.P. \$4950
MASSEY-FERGUSON — Model 92 combine \$4500
MASSEY-FERGUSON — Model 90 combine \$1750
OLIVER, 1956 — Model 33 \$1500

TRACTORS

IHC — Model H tractor. New rear tires \$ 600
IHC — Model H tractor. New rear tires with live PTO \$ 700
JOHN DEERE — Model A tractor with starter \$ 500
JOHN DEERE — Model A \$ 400
FORD — 8-N tractor \$ 600
FORD — Major diesel tractor \$1750
MASSEY-FERGUSON 85 — Diesel \$2995

THE DUNLAP co.

NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON NEW IDEA
KOPPER POLE ARMO PIPE
OVER 35 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE
OLDEST AND LARGEST M-F IMPLEMENT DEALER IN OHIO

Williamsport, Ohio Phone YU 6-2511

OVER-WINTERED adults and nymphs become active in and around a pet's bed or shelter where they attach and start feeding immediately. In two or three weeks, they are completely engorged. They then leave the pet and climb walls to find a suitable place to lay their 3,000 to 6,500 eggs, Delaplane says.

Control measures must be taken in and around the house and on the pet, Delaplane explains. Outside, spray diazinon one per cent emulsion or Spectracide for a width of six feet around the house. Include any crawl space and any area underneath the porch.

Pay special attention to the pet's feeding and sleeping areas. Treat areas around shrubbery and up about four feet on the plant. (Delaplane

Animal Scientist Commends Paste Feed Method for Pigs

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Pigs fed paste feed containing

Farm Facts . .

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

MACHINERY, drownings and firearms are the main causes of farm fatalities, report Ohio State University Extension safety specialists.

The 1964-65 United States agricultural imports for consumption totaled \$4.0 billion or about one-sixth of the world's agricultural trade.

MOST HIGHWAY accidents happen during clear weather and on dry pavement, according to Ohio State University Extension safety specialists.

TOTAL crop acreage planted in the United States this year is 306 million acres — down 1.7 million from the year before.

FEED GRAIN production is expected to reach 165 million tons in 1966, say Ohio State University Extension economists. This figure would be about three per cent higher than last year.

MORE THAN one-fifth of a poison cases involve aspirin, according to a national survey.

THE U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that a world record wheat crop of 9.4 billion bushels may be harvested this year.

A TOTAL of 2,279 persons lost their lives in farm accidents in 1964.

Niagara Falls Card Arrives a Little Late
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Mrs. Felix Brisette got a post card recently from her grandson and his wife, reading: "We got to the Falls safe and sound."

The card came from Niagara Falls but the couple hadn't been there recently. The card was postmarked April 23, 1963.

says ticks don't usually climb higher than four feet.) Also, spray around drainpipes and downspouts.

Inside, cover feeding and sleeping areas thoroughly. Apply to quarter rounds and baseboards. Use diazinon one per cent oil solution or chlordane two per cent oil solution.

The oil will evaporate and leave the insecticide without spotting or staining finished surfaces and fabrics. The solution will continue to kill two to three weeks after application.

The pet itself can either be taken to a veterinarian or treated at home with one of several commercial tick and flea powders or dusts. Liquid insecticide baths can be dangerous and even fatal to toy breeds of dogs and to cats.

Delaplane emphasizes that one application of insecticide is usually not enough. Thorough and repeated doublings are needed to assure tick eradication.

approximately 60 to 65 per cent water gained faster than those fed conventional dry feed. Dr. Howard Teague, animal scientist, told visitors to Ohio Swine Day at the Ohio Agricultural and Development Center at Wooster.

Two automated paste feeding systems designed by Dr. Warren Roller, agricultural engineer, were displayed. It was pointed out that two main advantages of such a feeding system are the elimination of feed wastage and the control over feed intake.

In reviewing the research program at the Center, Dr. Teague also told of new evidence concerning the role of vitamin B-12 in reproduction, effect of high levels of supplemental copper on growing - finishing performance and vitamin A needs of the pig.

Dr. Roy M. Kottman, Research Center Director, welcomed the group. A feature of the afternoon program was a panel discussion on gastro-intestinal diseases of the baby pig.

USE OF ultrasonic methods for measuring carcass composition was reported by L. A. Swiger, animal scientist. This new tool measures fat and lean composition of live animals by high frequency sound waves.

Since heretability of carcass traits is high, Dr. Swiger said, ultrasonic measurement may enable producers to improve carcass composition more rapidly than with present methods. He pointed out that swine producers in the future may be able to produce carcasses yielding a larger percent of higher quality meat cuts.

Swine Day visitors viewed exhibits and demonstrations of feed additives, germ free pig research, portable housing, feeding stalls, straw shelters, red streaked and moldy corn, futures trading, crossbreeding, and environmental research.

Swine Day was sponsored by the Research Center, Cooperative Extension Service, Ohio State University and the Ohio Swine Growers Council.

The card came from Niagara Falls but the couple hadn't been there recently. The card was postmarked April 23, 1963.

SEED WHEAT

Cleaning and Treating

Timothy and Clover Seed Cleaned

Yes, We Have Seed Wheat for Sale!

Red Rose FARM FEEDS

Grinding & Mixing Service Bulk Delivery

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

E. Main St. — GR 4-4546

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 13, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

4-H Club News

By **JAMES R. HELT**
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Westfall Livestock

By **Tom Ebenhack**

The thirteenth meeting was called to order by Steve Barthelmas on July 26 at Wayne School. Kay Kline led the American Flag Pledge and Paul Garrison the 4-H Pledge. Mr. Thornton talked about project books.

Jackson Livestock

By **Sherry Boyer**

The club's last meeting was held at the home of Sharon Ward on July 26. Janelle Thompson led the club in the 4-H Pledge.

Tom Boyer passed out fair books to members. All 4-H project books were to be turned in at the carry - in banquet for members and their families at Gold Cliff Park on Aug. 10.

Mrs. Roloff Wolford, head of the Red Cross, was guest speaker for the evening. Her main topics were safety in swimming and the blood program. Robert Baird of the Pickaway Grain Co. showed a film on showmanship. Refreshments were served by the Ward family.

Walnut Stitches

By **Darlene Neff**

The last meeting was held at the home of Carol Sherman with 26 members present.

The meeting opened with the club singing the Star Spangled Banner followed by the 4-H Creed by Debbie Archer. Roll call was answered by naming something you do not like to do.

Judging times were announced and the girls were told that the judges would be looking for specific things. All projects were checked with a few alterations to be made. The meeting ended with group singing.

Linda Sanderson and Diann Carpenter gave their safety talks at the junior safety contest. Linda placed third.

Homemade ice cream was served by Debbie Archer and Carol Sherman.

Future Farmers of Monroe

By **Libby Immell**

The ninth meeting was held at Richard Immell's home following a 4-H wiener roast. Following the cook out the club enjoyed recreation.

The 4-H Pledge was given by Craig Listen. The group discussed continuation of community projects, signs for the 4-H and Open Show Dairy barns and needs and behavior at the fair.

Fair brooks are to be turned in on Aug. 10 to club advisers. Guests for the evening were Chuck Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conley and daughters Becky and Shelly, Mr. Ned Long, Bill Hammond and Tim Hamilton.

Greenlight

By **Kathleen La Rue**

Hank Bartholomew presided for the sixth meeting of the Greenlight 4-H club meeting August 3 at the home of David and Charlene Frazier. A softball game was played preceding the meeting. Thirty

teen boys, seven girls, and three adults were present.

Health and safety leader, Scott Kull, passed out 4-H health record booklets. The adviser urged members to be completing their 4-H memory books.

The club trip to Marietta will be held today.

Diagrams of sheep, hog, dairy and beef animals were distributed. They explain the different market parts of animals.

Electric Science Day will be held Aug. 20 at which time projects must be completed and books filled out.

All project books must be completed and brought to the next meeting Sept. 7, at the home of Leewood Rhymer.

Bill Young and Leewood Rhymer led the group in mixer games following the business meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Roscoe Frazier.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow

By **Becky Morris**

The last meeting featured the club's 4-H tour.

The tour started at the home of Charles Long and ended at the home of Randy McCoy. This tour started at 1 p. m. July 30.

The tour consisted of visiting members' houses to view projects.

After the tour a meeting was held at the home of Randy McCoy. The club discussed Fair plans and the yearly 4-H club picnic.

The picnic will be at Lake Hill Aug. 14. The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred McCoy.



GRENADE HERO—Pfc. George T. Hamilton (above) of Fullerton, Calif., is recommended for the Silver Star for heroism that helped save his company in South Viet Nam. Hamilton, 21, caught three Viet Cong fragmentation grenades and hurled them back among the enemy.

Get the Freedom You Need

... in a loan on your land!



FREEDOM FROM PENALTY: Repayment of any amount may be made in advance at any time without penalty and with interest only to date of payment.

FREEDOM FROM HIGH PAYMENTS: Loans are made for long terms at reasonable interest rates to keep payments low.

FREEDOM FROM FEES OR COMMISSIONS: There are no extra charges of any kind for application, appraisal or examining of title.

See us for a

LAND BANK LOAN

CALL OR WRITE

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF COLUMBUS

W. A. THOMAS, Manager
4490 Winchester Pike — Columbus, Ohio
Phone 837-3401

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 South Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

Beef Production Drops, Higher Steak Price Due

By **OID MARTIN**
AP Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer complaints about beef prices appear likely to help bring about a future reduction in supplies and even higher prices.

The production of beef cattle is on the decline largely because many livestockmen doubt that future income prospects will be as good as those in the present market.

As a result, livestockmen are sending a heavy volume of calves and heifers to slaughter markets. And there have been heavier - than-normal sales of cows which have produced calves.

Thus the breeding herd is declining. So fewer calves will be produced next year and beef supplies will go down.

Farm officials say there are a number of factors leading the cattle industry to reduce its inventory. They include this year's reduction in cattle prices, an increase in feed-grain prices, some consumer resistance to

high beef prices, expanding production of competitive work and poultry and the rising cost of credit needed to finance cattle-feeding operations.

An Agriculture Department report has this to say about the situation:

"Cattlemen are reducing the size of their cattle inventory again this year even though cattle and calf prices have averaged above 1965 and other recent years. More animals are being marketed for slaughter than will be added to the end of the year inventory through imports and the calf crop."

"Slaughter of both cows and heifers is up significantly from last year, pointing to a reduction in the size of the breeding herd. This in turn will lead to smaller calf crops, thus tending to reduce total beef production in the future."

"In effect, cattlemen prefer immediate returns from the sale of heifers and heifer calves to returns from sale of calves that these heifers would produce in the future if added to the breeding herd. . . . Reduction in the current cattle inventory probably reflects more of a lack of optimism about future cost-price relationships by cow-calf operations than have other re-

ductions (in cattle numbers) in the past."

The department says it expects cattle numbers at the end of this year to be down 1 to 2 per cent from a year earlier.

Livestock experts say there is no substantial indication yet when the current reduction trend in cattle numbers will run its course.

A factor which could slow recovery in cattle numbers has been a rapid decline in feed-grain supplies and resultant higher prices. There is a possibility feed grains will continue strong for another year, if not longer. Much depends on the final outcome of this year's grain crop which is being retarded somewhat by dry weather in some producing areas.

In any event, abundant feed-grain supplies can not be restored fully until 1967 crops are harvested in the fall of that year.

Favorable prices of hogs during the past fall and winter—and even now—have been encouraging farmers to raise more hogs. As a consequence, pork supplies available in the coming fall and winter will be much larger than a year earlier. Prices of hogs will decline and so will pork.

Snowball Salesman? Nope — LANDMARK. Petroleum Driver!

He's giving away the snowballs (plastic) and a lot of free dimes (silver) to folks who get early delivery of our good, maximum protection, full-strength Unico Anti-Freeze. It's an early delivery discount—a dime in cash to you for every gallon . . . in appreciation of letting us deliver ahead of season—before the rush starts and everybody has to have anti-freeze immediately, if not sooner!

And remember, this time is in addition to our regular pre-season and quantity discounts.

For YOUR SUPPLY of Unico ANTI-FREEZE (and dimes) call:

LANDMARK

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH 312 W. Mound St. Phone GR-4-3176

DERBY BRANCH Harrisburg 677-4222 Mount Sterling 1744-R

FARMER FOUNDED | FARMER OWNED | FARMER CONTROLLED

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

August 10, 1966

454 CATTLE SOLD

The Cattle Market was Weak - Steady — 50-75c lower.

STEERS:

Choice \$25.00-\$26.80
Good - Choice \$23.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good \$21.00-\$23.00

HEIFERS:

Choice \$23.50-\$24.90
Good - Choice \$21.50-\$23.00
Standard - Good \$20.00-\$22.00

COWS:

Commercial \$19.00-\$20.20
Utility \$17.00-\$19.00
Canner and Cutter \$15.00-\$17.00

BULLS:

Commercial \$23.00-\$24.00

VEAL CALVES:

Choice \$30.00-\$35.00
Good - Choice \$25.00-\$30.00

SHEEP and LAMBS:

(388 Head Includes Monday's Receipts)
Choice \$25.90

HOGS \$25.65 Mkt.
SOWS \$23.20 down
BOARS \$16.00 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday 7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale of the Season Monday, September 12, 1966

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

ASCS Election Changes Noted

Several important changes in election details have been designed to give more continuity and stability to operating policies in the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices according to Galen D. Mowery, local ASCS chairman.

He said the objective is to improve administration of farm programs by local committees. The changes were initiated last year at the county convention held to elect county ASCS committeemen.

This year's convention has been scheduled for Aug. 17 at Boyer's Restaurant. The session will start at 9 a. m.

Mowery explained that the changes are part of a continuing process to make more effective use of farmer-committees in local administration of programs, to increase their importance and status and to attract outstanding farm leaders to serve in these positions.

One change is that all regular members of the various community committees within the county (instead of the chairmen only) elect the county committeemen. Others are that the county committeemen are elected for 3-year staggered terms (instead of for one year), and the service of each county committeeman will be limited to three consecutive terms (previously there has been no limitation).

In the 1965 convention, one county committee member was

elected for a 1-year term, one member for a 2-year term, and the third member for a 3-year term. In 1966 and succeeding years, the annual county convention normally will elect only one member of each county committee, for a term of three years. This could vary according to the number of actual vacancies on the committee. Each year, the convention also elects a first and a second alternate committeeman, each for a 1-year term.

After the committee members are elected, the delegates vote again to determine which of the regular members are to serve as the chairman and the vice chairman. The conventions re-determine these positions annually.

A qualified candidate for service on the ASCS County committee is one who is a resident eligible to vote in one of the community elections in the county, and who meets other eligibility requirements. The chairman stressed the desirability of electing members who are actively engaged in the operation of a farm or ranch and who are representative of the type and kind of farming in the county.

Programs administered by ASCS committees are directed toward encouraging conservation and increasing farm returns by means of price supports and market supply-management, as well as by payments.

'Junk' Tracking Station Gets Top Grade Results

HONG KONG (AP) — While other countries use multimillion dollar equipment to track weather satellites, the observatory in Hong Kong is using junk and scraps for the same purpose.

"We've got a pile of junk which gives us million-dollar-tracking results," boasts Gordon Bell, observatory director.

He is absolutely right, but the crudeness of his tracking equipment probably would horrify technicians at Cape Kennedy.

In what resembles a Rube Goldberg contraption, the observatory has tossed together a pole, a tubular coil, a large metallic disc, an assortment of electrical wiring and a 40-gallon oil drum weighed down with bricks and rubble.

The coil is wound around the pole and acts as the aerial.

The disc is attached to the base of the pole to aid reception, and the drum — complete with

calibrated longitudinal figures scribbled on its side — supports the aerial.

An electric cord connects all this to a brick storehouse where in one corner, the observatory has an assortment of old electronic equipment salvaged from various sources.

Until recently, the observatory relayed signals from the U.S. Tiros and Nimbus series weather satellites to an obsolete television set and used a camera set for a long exposure to snap pictures as they were gradually produced on the screen.

But with progress, the observatory purchased a facsimile machine to obtain quicker results and a tape recorder to record signals from satellites for possible playback.

"With out the recorder and facsimile machine, our tracking equipment is valued at about 1,200 Hong Kong dollars (about \$200 U.S.)," Bell said in an interview.

But he expressed belief that with the launching of more complex satellites the observatory may some day have to invest in some additional equipment.

The observatory has been using its present tracking equipment since 1963.

The men assigned to tracking the satellites are equally unsophisticated.

They consist of a 20-year-old scientific assistant and the observatory's watchman.

The assistant calculate daily the path and schedules of passing satellites and man the equipment in the storehouse.

Armed with the schedule, the watchman handles the aerial. He moves it minute-by-minute to one of the calibrated figures on the drum to monitor signals from satellites. Asked what he thought of his contribution to the world of science, the watchman commented: "This is really child's play."

Rhodes May Campaign Along Democrats' Trail

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes may lead a Republican campaign caravan through much of the same territory now being scoured for votes by Democrats.

The governor indicates a willingness to spread his coattails for a sweep by GOP statewide office holders who want to go barnstorming after Labor Day.

Republican state headquarters say incumbents generally favor a tour of predominantly rural sections before concentrating on vote-heavy urban areas

just before election day Nov. 8. Some GOP candidates, smarting under attacks and criticism by touring Democratic opponents, apparently want a chance at counter action in the same territory.

But Rhodes, who has ignored the Democratic shafts, appears likely to soft pedal recriminations in favor of more positive review of administration accomplishments and plans for "bigger and better" state programs.

Regardless of duplication by

motorcade, Rhodes plans personal appearances in all 88 counties after officially launching his bid next month for re-election to a four-year term. Other GOP office holders and two state Supreme Court judges seeking re-election also have campaign schedules of their own.

While Democrats, led by gubernatorial nominee Frazier Reams Jr., Toledo, blast Rhodes as a "recreation director" who neglects state duties for "ribbon cutting and dedications", the governor continues those activities which he aligns with progress.

On his schedule this week was an industry appreciation dinner in Toronto, Jefferson County; highway openings on sections of U.S. 30 at Mansfield and Ohio 43 near Canton, and a 100th anniversary celebration at Village Hall in Poland, Mahoning County.

Political strategists speculate that Democrats, seeking to overcome an advantage accorded office holders, may have opened their election campaign too early to arouse sustained voter interest.

Others wonder if Rhodes & Co. may get their re-election drive under way too late to overcome an apparent apathy among over confident Republicans inclined to ignore the campaign and ballot marking in a sometimes dangerous belief that "it's in the bag."

Democrats hold their state convention here Aug. 26-27 to adopt a platform of principles and policy fashioned under new party leaders.

Republicans will hold their state convention Oct. 8, exactly one month before election day.

Better Ohio Wildlife Plan Is Urged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The League of Ohio Sportsmen urged a \$1 increase in Ohio's \$2 hunting and fishing licenses to-day for more efficient operation of the state's Wildlife Division, and to aid the water pollution control fight.

Earl Schaeffer, public relations director for the league, made the recommendation at second day hearings of the state Democratic Platform Committee.

Schaeffer estimated higher license fees would boost revenues from \$3.5 million to \$5.5 million a year.

State Sen. Charles L. Pankake of Nelsonville, a committee member, asked Schaeffer if the League approved administration use of \$150,000 in natural resources funds for the "Wonderful World of Ohio" magazine.

"We have mixed emotions there," Schaeffer said, without elaborating.

In answer to questions by other committee members, Schaeffer said the league was concerned about the quality of fishing in southwestern Ohio and a decrease in the number of fishing licenses issued to Ohioans.



EYE-PATCHED Gen. Moshé Dayan, former chief of staff of the Israeli army, slogs through a stream near Da Nang, South Viet Nam, where he is a war correspondent for Israeli papers.

**Now at no
EXTRA CHARGE!**

**COMPLETE ON-THE-FARM
TIRE
SERVICE**

- Flats Repaired Promptly
- Tractor Tires Recapped
- Tube Valves Replaced
- Tires Liquid Filled, Drained, Replaced
- Complete Line of Goodyear Farm, Truck and Auto Tires

**SEE US OR
CALL US NOW
for fast, dependable service!**



MAC'S
113 E. Main St.



**Gehl
Chrome-Edged Knives**

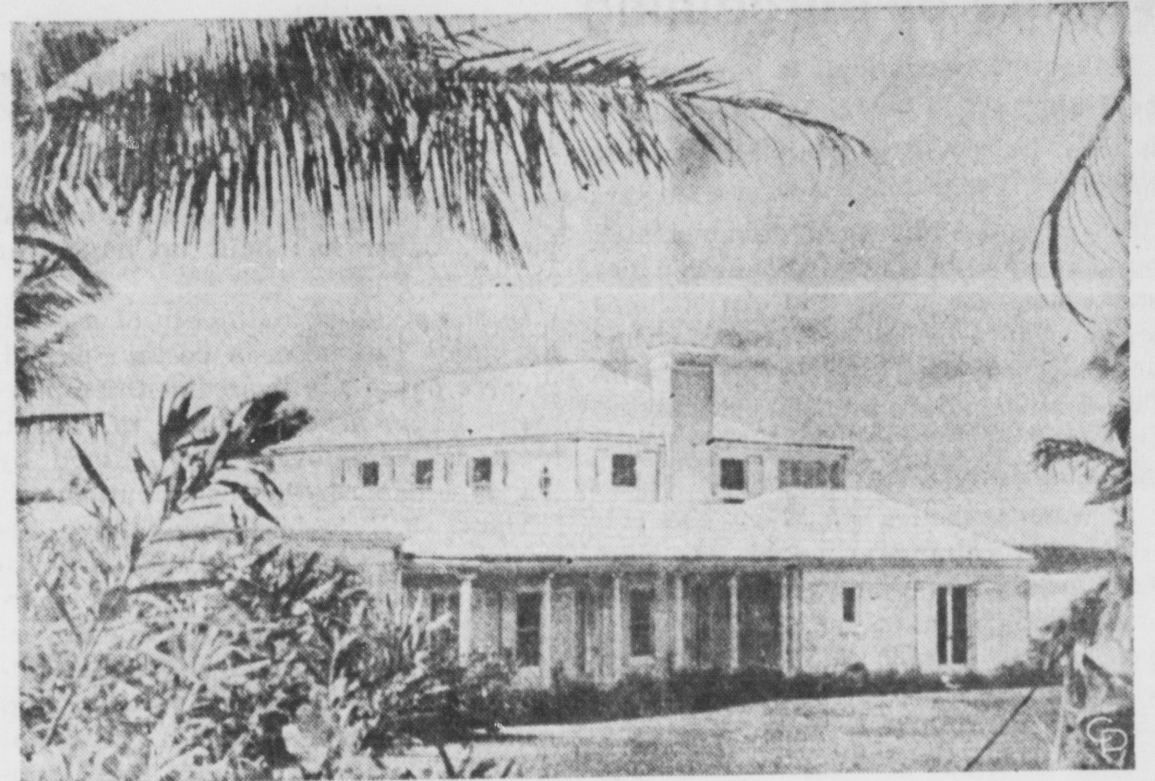
STAY SHARP . . . LOAD AFTER LOAD

Gehl's Chrome-Edged Knives stay sharp . . . chop more tons of fine-cut forage. In addition, the cutter bar is faced with tungsten carbide for longer life. Select-A-Cut transmission gives you short, medium or long length forage with a push of a lever.

The Gehl Chop-All gives you trouble-free, work-saving chopping from the first load of hay to the last load of corn. All this plus the shortest, most uniform cut silage available.

HERE'S PROOF! At a Farm Progress Show, it was proved that you can get up to 28% more silage in your silo with Gehl's short cut.

GEHL
Always — A Selection of Used Equipment
**BECKETT
IMPLEMENT CO.**
119 E. Franklin St.



HONEYMOON BOWER—This is the honeymoon bower near Nassau, the Bahamas, of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Nugent, she the former Lucie Johnson. The villa, called Capricorn, belongs to Rebekah Harkness, New York philanthropist and arts patron. Thick foliage surrounds it on three sides, and on the fourth is a private white sand beach. (Radiophoto)

Joey Bishop Contends TV Missed Late Night Boat

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Joey Bishop sat down, a soft drink in his hand and a Boy Scout uniform on his back, and like a scoutmaster patiently lecturing a patrol leader who doesn't quite know what the situation is, talked about what is wrong with late-night television.

"Television had like a golden opportunity," he said. "But showing movies became an easy way to fill air time. The format became stale. Now there's not even a host."

Movies late in the evening don't make as much money as they use to, he said, so networks are turning more attention to live programs.

Bishop was taking a break on the set of "Who's Minding the Mint?" a Columbia movie he expects to finish this month. The uniform, which can give

him a more forlorn look than he usually wears on stage, is one costume he wears in the comedy about a robbery.

When Bishop finishes the movie and some night club commitments, he'll begin preparing to become the host of an 11:30 to 1 o'clock talk and variety show on ABC five nights a week. It will be taped in Hollywood for showing at 11:30 p.m. the same time it will be shown in New York.

Bishop will be no stranger to late talk shows. He credits his appearances on Jack Paar's programs with getting him on the road to his present prosperity. Paar often entrusted the show to Bishop when he was out of town.

Late-night movies have robbed television of the chance for experimentation and creativeness that live programming permits, Bishop said. He is not committed to specific persons or formats for his own show and has only a general idea of what he'll try to do.

Bishop's show is unnamed, unstaffed and largely unplanned at this point. And he's not telling what he will do to counter the talk shows of the other networks.

Indian Reservation Population Is Stable

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — U.S. Indian Commissioner Robert L. Bennett says the population of the nation's Indian reservations is expected to remain stable for the next 50 years.

He said 170,000 of the nation's 550,000 Indians now live outside reservations.

Bennett added that the high Indian birthrate on the reservations balanced out the number of Indians who leave.

Between sessions of Congress, walls and ceilings must be washed, replastered, repainted, retouched; light fixtures and electric circuits checked, repaired or replaced; and every nook and cranny of the ornate Capitol reached by a mop, broom, duster or vacuum nozzle.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

More Beef at Lower Cost --

Feed Purina Steer Fatena
During the growing as well as the finishing period!

Helps you get the most beef per acre of roughage fed!

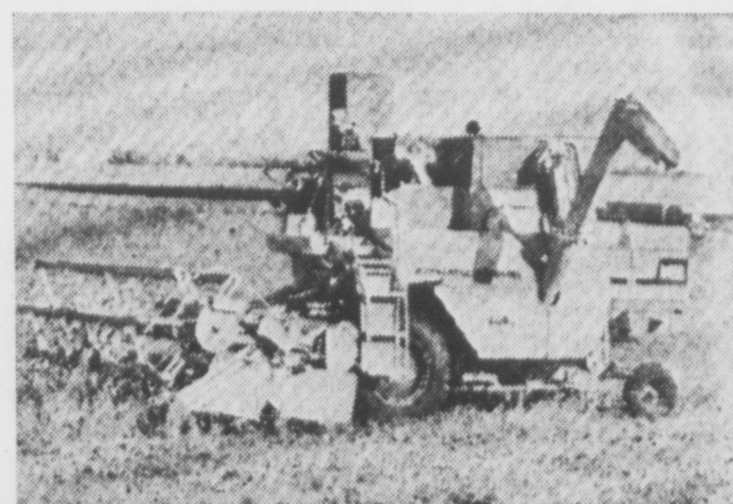


See Us Today!

NOTICE!
We Will Close at Noon on Saturdays During August

**PICKAWAY
GRAIN CO.**
Circleville

THE NEW BIG MM 2890



Three five-step straw walkers and a big 22"x28" rasp or spike cylinder bring top threshing efficiency to smaller operations.

- 62 bu. grain tank
- 105 sec. unloading time
- 11'6" or 13'6" gathering widths
- Drive wheel tread can be set at 80" or 97"
- 3,640 sq. in. separation area
- 2,654 sq. in. cleaning area

Check Our Price Before You Buy!
LAND'S GARAGE
Stoutsville, Ohio — Phone GR 4-6750

ASCS Election Changes Noted

Several important changes in election details have been designed to give more continuity and stability to operating policies in the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices according to Galen D. Mowery, local ASCS chairman.

He said the objective is to improve administration of farm programs by local committees. The changes were initiated last year at the county convention held to elect county ASCS committeemen.

This year's convention has been scheduled for Aug. 17 at Boyer's Restaurant. The session will start at 9 a. m.

Mowery explained that the changes are part of a continuing process to make more effective use of farmer - committees in local administration of programs, to increase their importance and status and to attract outstanding farm leaders to serve in these positions.

One change is that all regular members of the various community committees within the county (instead of the chairmen only) elect the county committeemen. Others are that the county committeemen are elected for 3-year staggered terms (instead of for one year), and the service of each county committeeman will be limited to three consecutive terms (previously there has been no limitation).

In the 1965 convention, one county committee member was

elect for a 1-year term, one member for a 2-year term, and the third member for a 3-year term. In 1966 and succeeding years, the annual county convention normally will elect only one member of each county committee, for a term of three years. This could vary according to the number of actual vacancies on the committee. Each year, the convention also elects a first and a second alternate committeeman, each for a 1-year term.

After the committee members are elected, the delegates vote again to determine which of the regular members are to serve as the chairman and the vice chairman. The conventions re-determine these positions annually.

A qualified candidate for service on the ASCS County committee is one who is a resident eligible to vote in one of the community elections in the county, and who meets other eligibility requirements. The chairman stressed the desirability of electing members who are actively engaged in the operation of a farm or ranch and who are representative of the type and kind of farming in the county.

Programs administered by ASCS committees are directed toward encouraging conservation and increasing farm returns by means of price supports and market supply management, as well as by payments.

Poverty Loans Are Helpful To 54 Families in Ohio

More than 50 families in Ohio found the means to start working their way up from the poverty income level through family Economic Opportunity loans during fiscal year 1966, according to James T. McDorman, Farmers Home Administration state director.

McDorman reported on progress of a lending program administered by the USDA Farmers Home Administration for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The past fiscal year saw 54 loans totaling approximately \$85,000 made to rural families in the lowest income group to provide tools, supplies, and working space they need in order to earn a better living.

Since the program began in January of 1965, loans totaling over \$165,000 have been made to over 100 families throughout Ohio.

McDorman said the Economic Opportunity borrowers are following more than 10 different kinds of non-agricultural enterprise, in addition to farming, as a result of the helping hand extended them through the program. Loans average \$1,500 a family, with a maximum of \$2,500 in effect.

"These are loans to families at the bottom of the economic ladder. Nation-wide more than half of them existing on less than \$1500 a year for family living expenses," McDorman said.

"The borrowers are rural people who have been isolated in poverty, with nowhere to look except to their own capacity for self - employment. Their most common handicap has been lack

of money or credit to equip themselves for the more profitable work they might do if they had the tools.

"Economic Opportunity loans help them overcome this obstacle. The loans stake them to the things they need for a profitable farming enterprise or to increase their income by following a trade or performing a service needed in their home communities.

"The plan is working. The rural Economic Opportunity borrowers are working their way forward, and they are paying back their loans."

The Office of Economic Opportunity has delegated loan-making under the program to the Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration, which has a network of 1,600 county offices throughout the United States to serve rural people lacking other sources of credit for farming, housing, and small enterprises to boost sub-standard family incomes.

Bruce G. Conner, county supervisor in Pickaway, Pike and Ross Counties, stated that four of these loans had been made in Pike; one in Ross but none in Pickaway. He was quick to add that there was a need for these loans in all three counties.

Persons interested may contact the Farmers Home Administration Office in the basement of the Post Office in Circleville. The address is PO Box 133, Circleville, Ohio, 43113. Conner is also at the ASC Office in Chillicothe each Tuesday, from 10 a. m. to noon and at the ASC Office in Waverly the first and third Thursday from 10 a. m. to noon.

'Junk' Tracking Station Gets Top Grade Results

HONG KONG (AP) — While other countries use multimillion dollar equipment to track weather satellites, the observatory in Hong Kong is using junk and scraps for the same purpose.

"We've got a pile of junk which gives us million-dollar-tracking results," boasts Gordon Bell, observatory director.

He is absolutely right, but the crudeness of his tracking equipment probably would horrify technicians at Cape Kennedy.

In what resembles a Rube Goldberg contraption, the observatory has tossed together a pole, a tubular coil, a large metallic disc, an assortment of electrical wiring and a 40-gallon oil drum weighed down with bricks and rubble.

The coil is wound around the pole and acts as the aerial.

The disc is attached to the base of the pole to aid reception, and the drum — complete with

calibrated longitudinal figures scribbled on its side — supports the aerial.

An electric cord connects all this to a brick storehouse where in one corner, the observatory has an assortment of old electronic equipment salvaged from various sources.

Until recently, the observatory relayed signals from the U.S. Tiro and Nimbus series weather satellites to an obsolete television set and used a camera set for a long exposure to snap pictures as they were gradually produced on the screen.

But with progress, the observatory purchased a facsimile machine to obtain quicker results and a tape recorder to record signals from satellites for possible playbacks.

"With out the recorder and facsimile machine, our tracking equipment is valued at about 1,200 Hong Kong dollars (about \$200 U.S.)," Bell said in an interview.

But he expressed belief that with the launching of more complex satellites the observatory may some day have to invest in some additional equipment.

The observatory has been using its present tracking equipment since 1963.

The men assigned to tracking the satellites are equally unsophisticated.

They consist of a 20-year-old scientific assistant and the observatory's watchman.

The assistant calculate daily the path and schedules of passing satellites and man the equipment in the storehouse.

Armed with the schedule, the watchman handles the aerial. He moves it minute-by-minute to one of the calibrated figures on the drum to monitor signals from satellites. Asked what he thought of his contribution to the world of science, the watchman commented: "This is really child's play."

Rhodes May Campaign Along Democrats' Trail

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes may lead a Republican campaign caravan through much of the same territory now being scoured for votes by Democrats.

The governor indicates a willingness to spread his coalitions for a sweep by GOP statewide office holders who want to go barnstorming after Labor Day.

Republican state headquarters say incumbents generally favor a tour of predominantly rural sections before concentrating on vote-heavy urban areas

just before election day Nov. 8. Some GOP candidates, smarting under attacks and criticism by touring Democratic opponents, apparently want a chance at counter action in the same territory.

But Rhodes, who has ignored the Democratic shafts, appears likely to soft pedal recommendations in favor of more positive review of administration accomplishments and plans for "bigger and better" state programs.

Regardless of duplication by

motorecade, Rhodes plans personal appearances in all 88 counties after officially launching his bid next month for re-election to a four-year term.

Other GOP office holders and two state Supreme Court judges seeking re-election also have campaign schedules of their own.

While Democrats, led by gubernatorial nominee Frazier Reams Jr., Toledo, blast Rhodes as a "recreation director" who neglects state duties for "ribbon cutting and dedications", the governor continues those activities which he aligns with progress.

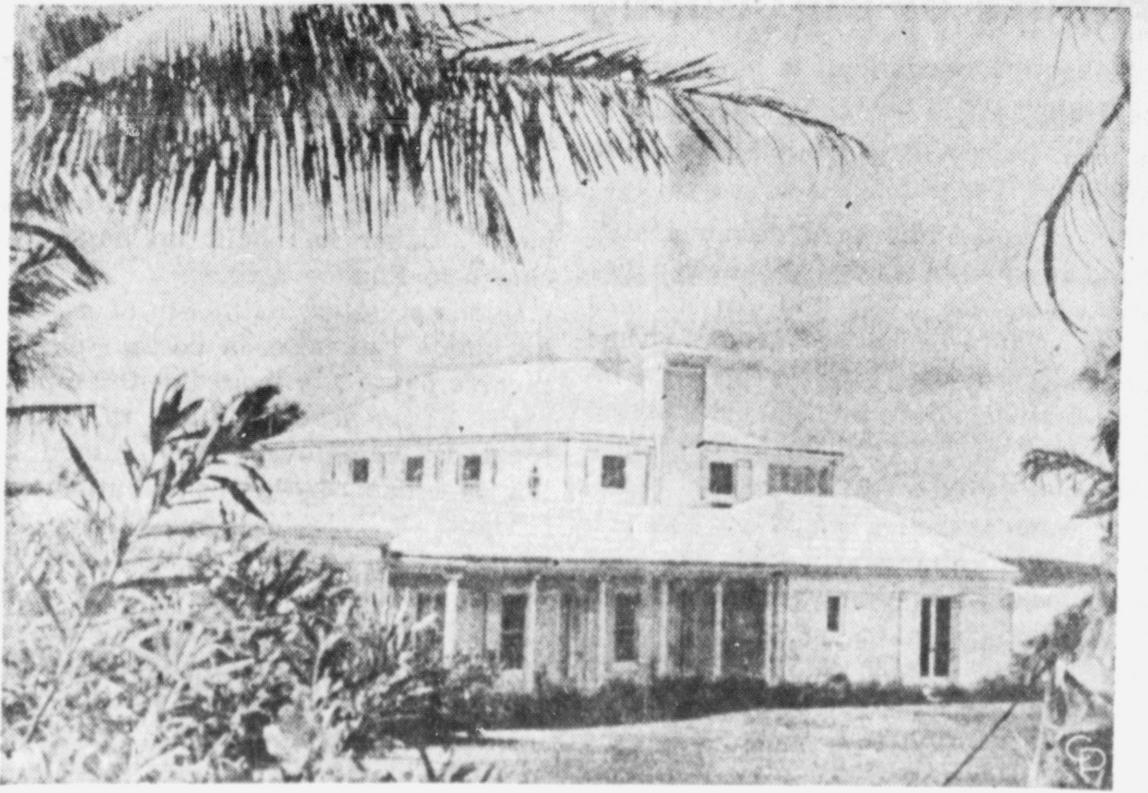
On his schedule this week was an industry appreciation dinner in Toronto, Jefferson County; highway openings on sections of U.S. 30 at Mansfield and Ohio 43 near Canton, and a 100th anniversary celebration at Village Hall in Poland, Mahoning County.

Political strategists speculate that Democrats, seeking to overcome an advantage accorded office holders, may have opened their election campaign too early to arouse sustained voter interest.

Others wonder if Rhodes & Co. may get their re-election drive under way too late to overcome an apparent apathy among over confident Republicans inclined to ignore the campaign and ballot marking in a sometimes dangerous belief that "it's in the bag."

Democrats hold their state convention here Aug. 26-27 to adopt a platform of principles and policy fashioned under new party leaders.

Republicans will hold their state convention Oct. 8, exactly one month before election day.



HONEYMOON BOWER—This is the honeymoon bower near Nassau, the Bahamas, of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Nugent, she the former Luci Johnson. The villa, called Capricorn, belongs to Rebekah Harkness, New York philanthropist and arts patron. Thick foliage surrounds it on three sides, and on the fourth is a private white sand beach. (Radiofoto)

Joey Bishop Contends TV Missed Late Night Boat

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Joey Bishop sat down, a soft drink in his hand and a Boy Scout uniform on his back and like a scoutmaster patiently lecturing a patrol leader who doesn't quite know what the situation is, talked about what is wrong with late-night television.

"Television had like a golden opportunity," he said. "But showing movies became an easy way to fill air time. The format became stale. Now there's not even a host."

Movies late in the evening don't make as much money as they used to, he said, so networks are turning more attention to live programs. Bishop was taking a break on the set of "Who's Minding the Mint?" a Columbia movie he expects to finish this month. The uniform, which can give

him a more forlorn look than he usually wears on stage, is one costume he wears in the comedy about a robbery.

When Bishop finishes the movie and some night club commitments he'll begin preparing to become the host of an 11:30 to 1 o'clock talk and variety show on ABC five nights a week. It will be taped in Hollywood for showing at 11:30 p.m. the same time it will be shown in New York.

Bishop will be no stranger to late talk shows. He credits his appearances on Jack Paar's programs with getting him on the road to his present prosperity. Paar often entrusted the show to Bishop when he was out of town.

Late-night movies have robbed television of the chance for experimentation and creativeness that live programming permits. Bishop said he is not committed to specific persons or formats for his own show and has only a general idea of what he'll try to do.

Bishop's show is unnamed, unstaffed and largely unplanned at this point. And he's not telling what he will do to counter the talk shows of the other networks.

Indian Reservation Population Is Stable

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — U.S. Indian Commissioner Robert L. Bennett says the population of the nation's Indian reservations is expected to remain stable for the next 50 years.

He said 170,000 of the nation's 350,000 Indians now live outside reservations.

Bennett added that the high Indian birthrate on the reservations balanced out the number of Indians who leave.

Between sessions of Congress, walls and ceilings must be washed, replastered, repainted, retouched; light fixtures and electric circuits checked, repaired or replaced; and every nook and cranny of the ornate Capitol reached by a mop, broom, duster or vacuum nozzle.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



EYE-PATCHED Gen. Moshe Dayan, former chief of staff of the Israeli army, stops through a stream near Da Nang, South Viet Nam, where he is a war correspondent for Israeli papers.

Now at no
EXTRA CHARGE!

COMPLETE ON-THE-FARM

TIRE SERVICE

- Flats Repaired Promptly
- Tractor Tires Recapped
- Tube Valves Replaced
- Tires Liquid Filled, Drained, Replaced
- Complete Line of Goodyear Farm, Truck and Auto Tires

SEE US OR
CALL US NOW
for fast, dependable service!



MAC'S
113 E. Main St.



STAY SHARP . . . LOAD AFTER LOAD

Gehl's Chrome-Edged Knives stay sharp . . . chop more tons of fine-cut forage. In addition, the cutter bar is faced with tungsten carbide for longer life. Select-A-Cut transmission gives you short, medium or long length forage with a push of a lever.

The Gehl Chop-All gives you trouble-free, work-saving chopping from the first load of hay to the last load of corn. All this plus the shortest, most uniform cut silage available.



Always — A Selection of Used Equipment

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St.

More Beef at Lower Cost - -



Feed Purina Steer Fatena

During the growing as well as the finishing period!

Helps you get
the most beef
per acre of
roughage fed!

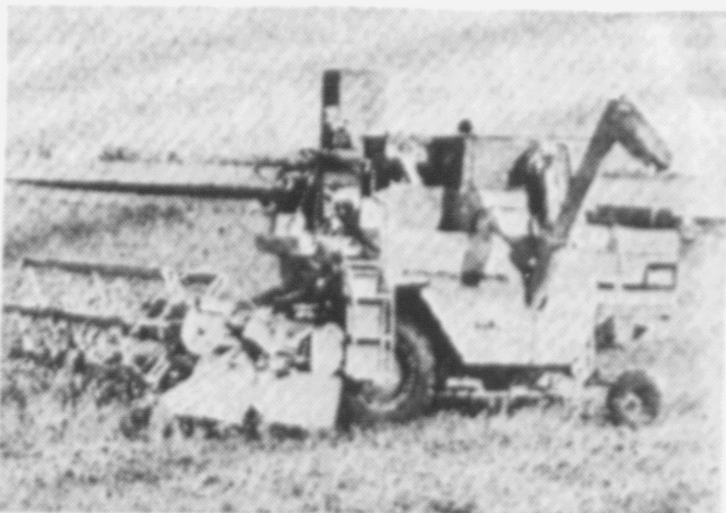
See Us Today!



NOTICE!
We Will Close at Noon
on Saturdays
During August

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Circleville

THE NEW BIG MM 2890



Three five-step straw walkers and a big 22"x28" rasp or spike cylinder bring top threshing efficiency to smaller operations.

- 62 bu. grain tank
- 105 sec. unloading time
- 11'6" or 13'6" gathering widths
- Drive wheel tread can be set at 80" or 97"
- 3,640 sq. in. separation area
- 2,654 sq. in. cleaning area

Check Our Price Before You Buy!

LAND'S GARAGE

Stoutsville, Ohio — Phone GR 4-6750

Failure of Bargaining

Collective bargaining is supposed to be a high art in labor-management relations. In recent years it hasn't quite made it.

Its collapse has been demonstrated by such examples as the newspaper strike in New York and the airlines strike, where collective bargaining has deteriorated, after the President's inflated wage offer, into a buck-passing performance between the White House and Congress.

It wasn't always so. When the collective bargaining principle was first established, economic pressures helped bring both sides together. This was particularly true of the depression era when both management and labor were financially depressed.

This situation no longer exists. Today there is a concentration of power in some unions that impairs effective collective bargaining; financial and political muscle has been substituted for reason. Economic power, meanwhile, has also developed on the management side. The consequences now add up to

Delay on Draft

All signs point to an accelerated buildup of forces in Viet Nam. From Selective Service headquarters comes the announcement that the September draft call will be increased to 37,300 and the October call will reach the Korean War level of 46,200.

The expectation is that the number of U. S. servicemen in Viet Nam will rise from the present 290,000 to 400,000 by the end of the year.

Soon after he took office, President Johnson ordered a "comprehensive review of the Selective Service System." Two years later a report was issued, filed and ignored. When criticism of the draft began mounting again last

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation is putting falsies on many a statistic. Take retail sales. At a quick glance, the big rebound in June and July from the drop in April and May could be hailed by the unwary as a sign that

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

This week I attended a meeting of the CHS Booster Club and again I was disappointed by the apparent lack of interest on the part of parents in support of athletics at Circleville High School.

The thought occurred to me that perhaps not everyone was aware of the moral and financial support afforded athletics by the Booster Club.

The cost of inter-scholastic athletics in the public schools of

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$14 per year. Outside Ohio \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones
Business GR 4-3131 News GR 4-3133
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

National Advertising Representative
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit
Los Angeles — New York

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

ALL OF A SUDDEN ALL POP PLUNGERS HARDWARE CUSTOMERS WANT A NEW WONDER PRODUCT, "FRAPPIS"

"SORRY, WE DON'T HAVE IT"

"FRAPPIS" IS THREE-TONE PAINT—CHANGES COLORS—MATCHES EVERYTHING.

SOUNDS REVOLUTIONARY, GETTING A LOT OF CALLS FOR IT"

MUST BE GREAT STUFF!

I GOT A CAN FROM BUTCHWICK PAINTS IN HORSE-CHESTER—IT'S NO GOOD

HERE'S THAT FRAPPIS YOU WANTED

TERRIBLE STUFF—TURNS EVERYTHING GREEN.

DO YOU HAVE EPPIS? IT TAKES KNOTS OUT OF CLOTHESLINES?

SO POP STOCKED UP... A CARLOAD OF IT... NOW LISTEN

THANK AND A POFF OF THE BERT TO LARRY WILLIAMS, 1207 HAWKIN DRIVE, TONAWANDA, N.Y.

DUNN & THOMPSON

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SOME MONTHS after our country became involved in World War II, playwright George Kaufman was summoned by a top Army morale officer and told they were confronted by a serious problem. They were providing respectable weekend entertainment for draftees, it seemed, but the boys stubbornly refused to attend, and sneaked off instead to bars and dance halls where pretty young ladies were not averse to providing companionship.

"What do you expect me to do about it?" asked Kaufman. "Give them something better," ordered the General.

Woe has befallen the Smith College girl who eloped with a good-for-nothing hipster named Dust. Her irate father promptly cut her out of his will and wrote her, "Never darken my door again." Two months later she crept back home, however, beseeching forgiveness, but Papa was adamant. "Get thee hence," he thundered. "Dust thou art, and to Dust thou shalt return."

OVERHEARD:

At the Detroit Athletic Club: "My wife is such an enthusiastic shopper that any time she fails to visit her favorite stores for two days running, they all send her a 'Get Well' card."

Lady to pollster: "My opinion is that whoever is elected, my husband will be furious."

© 1966, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

It looks as if man - eating sharks may soon be paying off a part of their debt to human beings.

A group of surgeons from the Buffalo Medical School in New York have been in the Bahamas performing delicate operations on the brains of sharks found in the waters surrounding the islands.

Their purpose is to learn how to overcome quickly the edema, or swelling of the brain which is so dangerous to man after a stroke or accident.

Dr. Louis Bakay and Dr. Igor Klatzo were aware that sharks recover more rapidly from injury to the brain, and they develop less than the expected amount of brain swelling.

First, they had to overcome the complex task of performing brain surgery on a shark. When this was achieved, the tissue was removed and quickly shipped to Buffalo for microscopic study.

Countless scientists all over the world are devotedly working to bring to us the greatest possible advances in prevention and treatment of disease.

Every additional bit of information that accrues from ingenious studies, such as this one involving the shark's brain, adds another link to the chain of medical progress.

A zippered case, quickly slipped over the heart, may save many lives, if the early reports on experimental animals prove correct.

In principle, during certain severe emergencies, the zippered bag encases the heart and a bellows begins to take over the activities of the weakened heart.

At the University of Chicago, Dr. Rostik Zajtcuk and Dr. William E. Adams have been developing this device and have used it successfully to support the heart and circulation for as long as eight hours.

Eventually, these successes will be transferred to human hearts to bring them support during their temporary incapacitation.

It is very difficult to decide whether an infant or very young child is deaf. The challenge has been met with a number of techniques, but not with consistent success.

At the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, the brain wave test, or electroencephalogram (EEG), is being used on infants and children by Dr. Isabelle Rapin in order to differentiate between deafness, mental retardation, and brain damage.

This additional contribution is an extremely helpful aid in making a diagnosis of deafness.

Eye drops can become contaminated. Discard them after they have served their purpose.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Jo Gaskalla, band director at Walnut Twp. High School, received a master of music degree from VanderCook College of Music, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Barbara A. Gerhardt was graduated from the Miami Valley School of Nursing, Dayton.

An examination for the substitute clerk carrier for the Ashville Post Office was set up.

TEN YEARS AGO

A severe electrical storm swept the county dumping nearly an inch of rain and causing numerous fires in an hour's time.

Employees of the South Central Rural Electric Assn. held their annual picnic at the Fairfield County Fairgrounds.

The Class of 1941, Circleville High School, held a reunion at Bus Palm Park.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The third annual Rittinger-Jennings reunion was held in Chillicothe Community Park.

Richard Stark was signed to announce for the Vox Pop program on radio.

Dean Brooks won the championship of the Pickaway County Club by downing defending champ Robert Friece one-up.

Coffee Break Characters Listed

NEW YORK (AP) — It used to be that the American office employee who came to work late had no way to kill time on the job before leaving early for lunch.

Then someone invented the morning coffee break, and the problem was solved.

No history of U.S. business and how it grew will be complete without a chapter on coffee breaks.

Coffee breaks now often are held in company-sponsored lunchrooms, and here are some figures in the cast of characters you may be familiar with in your own office:

Genial George — No one gets more pleasure out of the morning break than the office toper. If you take a sip from his paper cup of cheer, you'll be cheered too. It has four big ounces of bourbon in it.

The Round Table — It's patronized by the fat stenographers. They gorge themselves on doughnuts, crullers and pastry so that they can go shopping during the lunch hour instead of wasting it by eating on their own time.

Suspicious Sid — He believes the management is trying to get rid of the staff by serving poisoned coffee, so he brings his own in a Thermos bottle.

Traitor Tom — He drinks his coffee alone in sullen silence. No one wants to sit with him because all are convinced he is a spy and gets paid extra by the front office for relaying disloyal gripes he overhears in the lunchroom.

Hapless Harry — He is a mechanical jinx. Every time he puts a dime in the coffee machine it breaks down. Harry then calls a one-man strike until the personnel director personally returns him his lost dime.

The Addict — He doesn't really like coffee, but can't stand the thought of going back to his desk. So he sits there and gulps cup after cup hoping it will give him an ulcer and he can go on sick leave for a couple of months.

Gertie the Gossip — She prances from table to table whispering the latest dirt on which top executive has started dating his secretary in secret. But which executive is dating Gertie? That's what everybody would really like to know.

Generous Gus — The office bookie spends more time on coffee breaks than anybody, but for some mysterious reason never gets bawled out. If he took you for more than \$20 bucks the day before, Gus will buy you a free cup of java.

The Big Man Himself — The boss never sits down. After drawing his cup of coffee, he looks around sternly, makes a mental note of the loafers present, nods bleakly at Generous Gus, and leaves. Back in his own office, he throws the cup of coffee out the window as Gus enters. "Put me down for \$50 on Nosegay in the sixth, Gus," he says. "That'll be all."

Yep, modern business wouldn't be the same without coffee breaks. They help make the office a real home away from home.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A California ranch owner has generously offered his 1,300 acres as a home for the more than 50,000 pigeons San Francisco wants to get rid of. Fine idea — but suppose the city-bred girls don't cotton to life in the country?

It's an open guess as to whether the birds would stay put among the rolling hills. A homesick pigeon can turn into a homing one in a hurry.

To make his expected feathered guests reasonably content the ranch might have to put up a few statues among the haystacks.

Meanwhile we read in a nature article, it is estimated there is some 25 million insects in the air above each square mile of the Earth's surface. Good grief! — supposing they all decided to land at once!

Saddening thought for Junior as summer time nears an end is that a lot of new history has gotten into the books since school closed last June.

Stewed peaches are one of his favorite dishes, says Zadok Dumkopf, provided there's a succulent pie crust beneath 'em!

One's reaction on reading about the first snow flurry in the Rockies naturally depends, says the man at the next desk, on whether one mentally measures a snowstorm by the flake or the shovelful.

About 43 per cent of Indians speak Hindi or a closely related language.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The ingredients artfully compounded, in a new NBC situation comedy called "Hey, Landlord" could make a chapter in any textbook on television writing.

The basic recipe: one part attractive, boyish, naive and idealistic hero mixed well with one part sharp, sophisticated, wisecracking sidekick; place in a container large enough to hold other assorted ingredients, to be added and subtracted at the whim of the script writer.

"Hey, Landlord" has Will Hutchins, a tall, good-looking country-boy type who several seasons back made a hit of a jerry-built western series called "Sugarfoot." Older feminine viewers wanted to mother him, younger feminine viewers thought he was cute and the male audience liked the action.

For contrast they added a young nightclub comedian named Sandy Baron, prototype of what people who cook up television comedy series believe is a typical hip New Yorker.

This sort of co-star casting probably has its roots in the ancient Greek theatre, a sweet-and-sour device to avoid the saccharine. "My Friend Irma," far back in TV history, had her sharp-tongued roommate: dear dedicated Dr. Kildare had his grouchy Dr. Gillespie; Eve Arden and Joan Blondell built careers playing the funny waspish friend of the heroine, and verily straight-shooting right-thinking cowboy has his Pat Brady or Gabby Hayes.

Hutchins and Baron have been placed in a New York brownstone, inherited by the former who rents rooms. This permits the writers to introduce assorted characters. They can move in for a week or two, go through their paces and quietly or boisterously depart.

This is a switch on the device for action shows like "The Fugitive," "Run for Your Life" or "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea." In these, the regulars move to different locales and new plots and protagonists for each show.

"Hey, Landlord," however, has a lot more going for it. In the background are many of the clever TV practitioners responsible for the late "Dick Van Dyke Show."

Its producers, also writing scripts, are two former Van Dyke writers. Jerry Paris, who directed so many Van Dyke episodes while playing the Pteris neighbor, is the director. Sheldon Leonard, a producer whose track record in TV is unsurpassed, is executive consultant, whatever that means.

Baron, a Brooklyn boy in his 20s, has been hitting his stride in the past four years, moving from the usual monologues of the stand-up comedian to improvisation as a member of the off-Broadway companies of "Second City" and "The Premise." Then he graduated to wise-guy roles in some Broadway shows, most recently Henry Fonda's "Generation."

Hutchins, in contrast to brash Baron, is a quiet fellow with a shy understated humor.

Bob Hope's first comedy special of the season, in late September, will include his leading ladies over the movie years, excepting a couple who are out of reach in Europe, Paulette Goddard and Madeleine Carroll. Lamour and Lucille Ball, among others.



ATTIRE AT JFK GRAVE CRITICIZED—Noting that visitors to President John F. Kennedy's grave in Arlington Cemetery often wear attire "more suitable to a public amusement park or beach," Rep. Theodore R. Kupferman, R-N.Y., has asked cemetery officials to establish a policy requiring visitors to the cemetery to dress in a manner "conforming to the propriety of the occasion."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Appointment
2. Not fresh
3. Cabbage salad
4. Thrash
5. Bravery
6. Domesticates
7. Great Lake
8. Wager
9. Piece out
10. Phoebe
11. Poem
12. Italian city
13. Lifted with exertion
14. Paper mulberry bark
15. Fed the kitty
16. Room on shipboard
17. Antlered animal
18. Capital: Cuba
19. Pivot of an office chair
20. Printers' measures
21. Part of "to be"
22. Unlock: poet.
23. Safe
24. Gem
25. Gaze
26. Cubic meter
27. Sea eagles
28. Stockings

DOWN

1. Gloomy
2. Estrange
3. Foot digit
4. Hesitation
5. Join, as metal
6. Kind of neck-line
7. Observe
8. Hastened
9. Affirms
10. Barrel piece
11. Owned
12. Chemical suffix
13. Large small
14. Metal fastener
15. Prescription term
16. Natural shelter
17. Employ
18. Goods
19. Large worm
20. Apportion
21. Mark of a wound
22. Yesterday's Answer
23. Funeral pile
24. Devon river
25. Footed vase
26. Siouan
27. Quiet!

Failure of Bargaining

Collective bargaining is supposed to be a high art in labor-management relations. In recent years it hasn't quite made it.

Its collapse has been demonstrated by such examples as the newspaper strike in New York and the airlines strike, where collective bargaining has deteriorated, after the President's inflated wage offer, into a buck-passing performance between the White House and Congress.

It wasn't always so. When the collective bargaining principle was first established, economic pressures helped bring both sides together. This was particularly true of the depression era when both management and labor were financially depressed.

This situation no longer exists. Today there is a concentration of power in some unions that impairs effective collective bargaining; financial and political muscle has been substituted for reason. Economic power, meanwhile, has also developed on the management side. The consequences now add up to

a continuing threat to industrial peace.

Over the years, labor has increased its advantage over management through legislation and the ballot box. With political power came financial power. Labor has built up huge war chests to finance strikes.

In some states, members of a striking union can, after a certain period, receive payments from the Unemployment Compensation Fund to which, ironically, employers are obliged by law to make regular contributions.

Thus, UCC jobless funds have become strike funds, too, and serve to prolong industrial tieups which formerly would have been settled expeditiously by reasonable compromise resulting from real collective bargaining. Strikes are sustained also by special assessments forced upon the often-reluctant membership of a related, but nonstriking, union.

Unless labor and management become more responsive to the public's needs, congressional intervention in the collective bargaining process seems inevitable.

Delay on Draft

All signs point to an accelerated buildup of forces in Viet Nam. From Selective Service headquarters comes the announcement that the September draft call will be increased to 37,300 and the October call will reach the Korean War level of 46,200.

The expectation is that the number of U. S. servicemen in Viet Nam will rise from the present 290,000 to 400,000 by the end of the year.

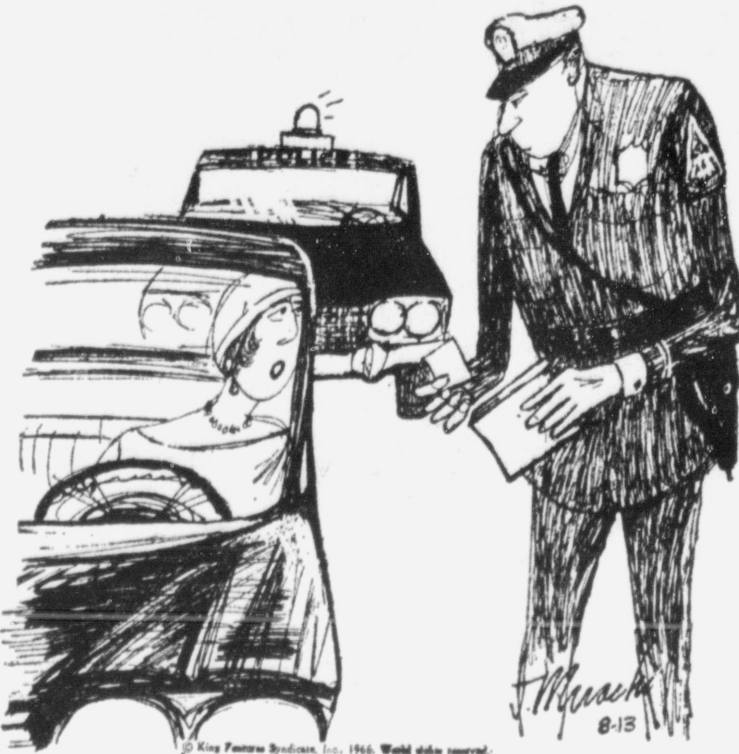
Soon after he took office, President Johnson ordered a "comprehensive review of the Selective Service System." Two years later a report was issued, filed and ignored. When criticism of the draft began mounting again last

spring, Mr. Johnson's response was to order still another study. The commission he named met to organize and will convene again in mid-September. Vacations, you know.

For all the speeches made for the record, Congress hasn't been much more responsive. Hearings conducted by the House Armed Services Committee have led Chairman Rivers to conclude "the draft isn't working as well as it should."

Recommendations will be deferred, however, until a new session of Congress convenes next year — and the election is safely out of the way.

LAFF-A-DAY



"You'll just get yourself in trouble . . . the judge said he didn't want to see me again."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SOME MONTHS after our country became involved in World War II, playwright George Kaufman was summoned by a top Army morale officer and told they were

confronted by a serious problem. They were providing respectable weekend entertainment for draftees, it seemed, but the boys stubbornly refused to attend, and sneaked off instead to bars and dance halls where pretty young ladies were not averse to providing companionship.

"What do you expect me to do about it?" asked Kaufman. "Give them something better," ordered the General.



Woe has befallen the Smith College girl who eloped with a good-for-nothing hipster named Dust. Her irate father promptly cut her out of his will and wrote her, "Never darken my door again." Two months later she crept back home, however, beseeching forgiveness, but Papa was adamant. "Get thee hence," he thundered. "Dust thou art, and to Dust thou shalt return."

OVERHEARD: At the Detroit Athletic Club: "My wife is such an enthusiastic shopper that any time she fails to visit her favorite stores for two days running, they all send her a 'Get Well' card." Lady to pollster: "My opinion is that whoever is elected, my husband will be furious."

© 1966, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

It looks as if man - eating sharks may soon be paying off a part of their debt to human beings.

A group of surgeons from the Buffalo Medical School in New York have been in the Bahamas performing delicate operations on the brains of sharks found in the waters surrounding the islands.

Their purpose is to learn how to overcome quickly the edema, or swelling of the brain which is so dangerous to man after a stroke or accident.

Dr. Louis Bakay and Dr. Igor Klatzo were aware that sharks recover more rapidly from injury to the brain, and they develop less than the expected amount of brain swelling.

First, they had to overcome the complex task of performing brain surgery on a shark. When this was achieved, the tissue was removed and quickly shipped to Buffalo for microscopic study.

Countless scientists all over the world are devotedly working to bring to us the greatest possible advances in prevention and treatment of disease.

Every additional bit of information that accrues from ingenious studies, such as this one involving the shark's brain, adds another link to the chain of medical progress.

A zippered case, quickly slipped over the heart, may save many lives, if the early reports on experimental animals prove correct.

In principle, during certain severe emergencies, the zippered bag encases the heart and a bellows begins to take over the activities of the weakened heart.

At the University of Chicago, Dr. Rostik Zajchuk and Dr. William E. Adams have been developing this device and have used it successfully to support the heart and circulation for as long as eight hours.

Eventually, these successes will be transferred to human hearts to bring them support during their temporary incapacitation.

It is very difficult to decide whether an infant or very young child is deaf. The challenge has been met with a num-

Coffee Break Characters Listed

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — It used to be that the American office employee who came to work late had no way to kill time on the job before leaving early for lunch.

Then someone invented the morning coffee break, and the problem was solved.

No history of U.S. business and how it grew will be complete without a chapter on coffee breaks.

Coffee breaks now often are held in company-sponsored lunchrooms, and here are some figures in the cast of characters you may be familiar with in your own office:

Genial George — No one gets more pleasure out of the morning break than the office toper. If you take a sip from his paper cup of cheer, you'll be cheered too. It has four big ounces of bourbon in it.

The Round Table — It's patronized by the fat stenographers. They gorge themselves on doughnuts, crullers and pastry so that they can go shopping during the lunch hour instead of wasting it by eating on their own time.

Suspicious Sid — He believes the management is trying to get rid of the staff by serving poisoned coffee, so he brings his own in a Thermos bottle.

Traitor Tom — He drinks his coffee alone in sullen silence. No one wants to sit with him because all are convinced he is a spy and gets paid extra by the front office for relaying disloyal gripes he overhears in the lunchroom.

Hapless Harry — He is a mechanical jinx. Every time he puts a dime in the coffee machine it breaks down. Harry then calls a one-man strike until the personnel director personally returns him his lost dime.

The Addict — He doesn't really like coffee, but can't stand the thought of going back to his desk. So he sits there and gulps cup after cup hoping it will give

him an ulcer and he can go on sick leave for a couple of months.

Gertie the Gossip — She prances from table to table whispering the latest dirt on which top executive has started dating his secretary in secret. But which executive is dating Gertie? That's what everybody would really like to know.

Generous Gus — The office bookie spends more time on coffee breaks than anybody, but for some mysterious reason never gets bawled out. If he took you for more than \$20 bucks the day before, Gus will

buy you a free cup of java.

The Big Man Himself — The boss never sits down. After drawing his cup of coffee, he looks around sternly, makes a mental note of the loafers present, nods bleakly at Generous Gus, and leaves. Back in his own office, he throws the cup of coffee out the window as Gus enters. "Put me down for \$50 on Noseday in the sixth, Gus," he says. "That'll be all."

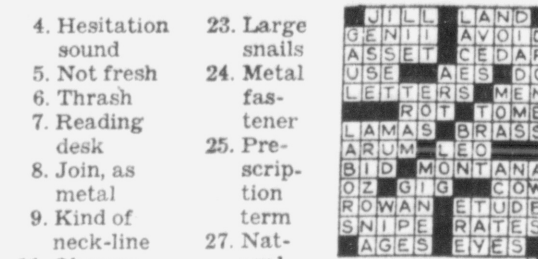
Yep, modern business wouldn't be the same without coffee breaks. They help make the office a real home away from home.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

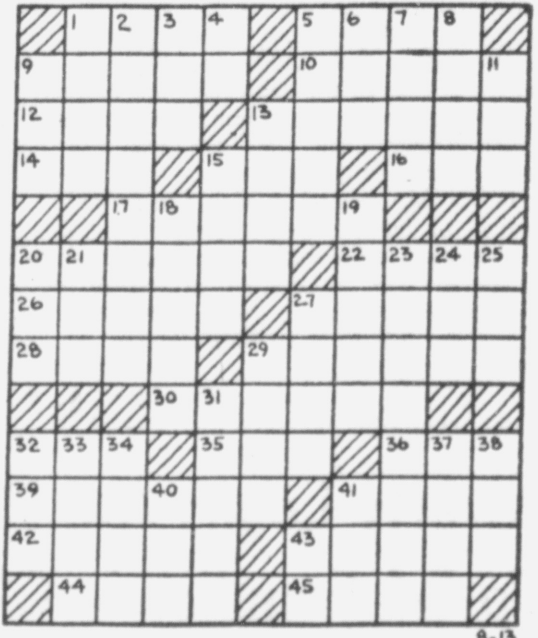
1. Appointment
5. Cabbage salad
9. Bravery
10. Domesticates
12. Great Lake
13. Wager
14. Piece out
15. Phoebe
16. Poem
17. Italian city
20. Lifted with exertion
22. Paper mulberry bark
26. Fed the kitty
27. Room on shipboard
28. Antlered animal
29. Capital: Cuba
30. Pivot of an office chair
32. Printers' measures
35. Part of "to be"
36. Unlock: poet.
39. Safe
41. Gem
42. Gaze
43. Cubic meter
44. Sea eagles
45. Stockings

- ### DOWN
1. Gloomy
 2. Estrange
 3. Foot digit



Yesterday's Answer

37. Funeral pile
38. Devon river
40. Footed vase
41. Siouan
43. Quiet!



The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation is putting falsies on many a statistic. Take retail sales. At a quick glance, the big rebound in June and July from the drop in April and May could be hailed by the unwary as a sign that

consumers had regained their confidence and resumed their old free-spending habits.

But most consumers probably would say they are buying just about the same things now, and in the same amounts, as they

were a few months back, or a year ago for that matter.

The thing is that they're paying more for their purchases now. And, too, there are more potential customers all the time for the retail stores as the job-holding population expands.

So naturally it follows that July's retail sales total of \$25.5 billion would be higher than a year ago. The Commerce Department reports this July's figures 8 per cent higher than last year. But while the statistics are seasonally adjusted, they aren't price adjusted. And the volume in units purchased would be considerably less than 8 per cent higher than last year.

Other statistics are equally price-inflated — and subject to deflation if you want to get at the actual state of the economy. The biggest of them all, the Gross National Product shows that price increases play a bigger role than actual unit output of goods and services which this statistic measures.

In the second quarter of 1966 the GNP went up by \$11 billion to \$732 billion in annual rate. But 60 per cent of that increase was due to price hikes of some goods and many services.

This, of course, still means that the economy was steaming along at a faster rate than in the first quarter of 1966, and \$59 billion faster — in current dollars — than in the second quarter of 1965. A lot of that \$59 billion is just the rise in the cost of living.

Make allowance for the inflation, and the pace isn't as great in actual goods and services as you'd think at first glance.

Want Ads GR 4-3131

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

This week I attended a meeting of the CHS Booster Club and again I was disappointed by the apparent lack of interest on the part of parents in support of athletics at Circleville High School.

The thought occurred to me that perhaps not everyone was aware of the moral and financial support afforded athletics by the Booster Club.

The cost of inter-scholastic athletics in the public schools of

Ohio must be borne for the most part by receipts realized from ticket sales. No funds furnished by taxes may be used for equipment or expenses of football, basketball, track, baseball, golf or wrestling teams.

The only other source of funds is donations from organizations such as the Booster Club, Stodge Club, GAA and the like.

During the past year the Booster Club has expended a total of \$1,263.86.

Meals were furnished football players before all home games, total cost of which was \$450.45.

Fall, Winter and Spring banquets were sponsored, at which Outstanding Player Trophies were awarded, as well as individual portrait statuettes which were given each senior completing a sport season. The cost of the three banquets was \$506.79 and the trophies and statuettes came to \$241.01. Miscellaneous supplies and projects accounted for the remaining \$87.61.

For the coming season, the club has already pledged \$400 toward purchase of equipment for the Junior High football team.

Come on now, all you parents and all you "old grads." Support the Booster Club. Attend meetings and give your help to various projects planned for the coming school year.

TILLIE NELSON

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 30c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$14 per year. Outside Ohio \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Business GR 4-3131 News GR 4-1133 Postmaster: Send form 3579 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

National Advertising Representatives:

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC. Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit Los Angeles — New York

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



ATTIRE AT JFK GRAVE CRITICIZED—Noting that visitors to President John F. Kennedy's grave in Arlington Cemetery often wear attire "more suitable to a public amusement park or beach," Rep. Theodore R. Kufnerman, R-N.Y., has asked cemetery officials to establish a policy requiring visitors to the cemetery to dress in a manner "conforming to the propriety of the occasion."

Racial Strife Jolts Placid Omaha; Here's Rundown on Its Background

EDITOR'S NOTE — Racial violence has plagued a number of cities this summer. Before it came to Omaha, the placid metropolis of Nebraska scarcely thought it could happen there. But it did, part of a spreading pattern. Here's a report on what's behind Omaha's troubles.

By BOB GREENE and BILL W. DEAN

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — "I'm all for it — the rioting that is," said a young Negro woman, pretty and well-dressed, as she paused before a boarded-up shop window.

"It's too bad about the looting, but Negroes in this town have been discriminated against for too long. Maybe this will get some folks to sit up and take notice of the deplorable conditions in this part of town."

"This part of town" is the near North Side, 850 acres jammed with rat-infested tenements wherein live nearly all of Omaha's 30,000 Negroes, about 10 per cent of the city's population.

The young woman didn't speak for all of the North Side's residents. What, if anything was accomplished by two July weekends of destruction still is hotly debated.

"I think it's a damn shame what these kids are doing," said a 30-year-old cleaning woman. "Why mess up the Negro area where the white man hires Negroes?"

Omaha is typical of the big cities that rise from the plains of the Middle West.

From the green acres of Boys Town, the world's most famous orphanage, to the handsome municipal university; from the rapidly expanding suburbs of an affluent middle class to the palatial homes of the very rich, from the fertile farmland that surrounds the city to the factories that dot its landscape, Omaha creates the impression of a proud, prosperous, progressive

city, buy by day, quiet by night.

The facade is not entirely divorced from reality. The city's unemployment rate at the end of June, for example, was 3.6 per cent, lower than the national average. Average family income is \$8,445 a year.

But deep in the center of town lies Omaha's common denominator with sister cities: a slum, a racial ghetto for the dispossessed and the disenfranchised.

The buildings are old, dirty and dilapidated. Some still show the scars of a tornado that hit the city in 1913.

Most of the residents are Negroes. Most of the landlords are white.

"Less than 100 Negro families live in otherwise white neighborhoods," said Louis B. Olsen, a special assistant to Mayor A. V. Sorensen.

Rundown though the neighborhood is, property comes dear on the near North Side.

"When a Negro buys a house in the ghetto," said Olsen, "he can expect to pay \$15,000 for one he could buy any place else in the city for \$12,000 to \$12,500."

The average Negro in Omaha has less to spend, too. According to the State Employment Service, the unemployment rate among Negroes is 10 to 18 per cent. Sixty-two per cent of the families in the ghetto have incomes of less than \$5,000 a year, the service said.

This was the area, and those were the conditions, when on the hot, sultry night of July 3, rioting erupted without so much as a ripple of warning.

After order had been restored, Mayor Sorensen and Gov. Frank Morrison met with spokesmen for the Negroes. What did they want? Summer jobs for young people and more recreational facilities, the Negroes said.

Sorensen and Morrison agreed these were reasonable grievances, and took steps to settle them. A hastily organized "Operation Summertime" got jobs for 250 Negroes. Recreational programs were launched.

Then, three weeks later, violence flared again. For three nights, weary policemen struggled to round up gangs of young Negroes who tore through the streets, throwing rocks, smashing windows, looting shops and flinging homemade firebombs.

The bulk of the rioters, on both occasions, were teen-agers. Both outbreaks began on a super-market parking lot, a favorite after-dark gathering place for young Negroes with nothing but time on their hands.

Charles Hanshaw, a Negro, a university student and a summertime railroad porter, witnessed the beginning of the first riot.

He described it this way: "Those kids were out for a good time. I was down there and I heard one say: 'Let's break a window.' Then someone said 'Let's get the drugstore.'"

"That's all it was at first. A liquor store window was broken, someone reached inside and grabbed a bottle. That's what started the looting."

"The next night it was more organized, and there were more adults in the crowd."

Sam Conelius, project director of Operation Summertime, said few adults joined the second riot: that those involved were "the 16-year-olds and under."

For one thing, he says, the

emergency job program couldn't help the younger boys. There were more than enough older Negroes for the 250 jobs available.

Paul Allen, a Negro and a member of the committee established to carry the ball on recreation, said, "We only had one basketball court in the entire near North Side before all of this trouble started. There were only one or two ping-pong tables and no baseball diamonds."

A teen-age center opened after the July Fourth weekend now draws 500 to 600 young people a night, he said.

Mayor Sorensen said that, unlike the apparently spontaneous July 4th outbreak, there was evidence of planning for the second riot. Just who, if anyone, was the guiding force hasn't been established.

There have been suggestions that perhaps an extremist element tried to capitalize on the situation.

A Negro voice heard frequently is that of Ernest Chambers, a barber and former law student. Chambers denied he is a Black Muslim, but said "I believe in just about the same things they do."

What Chambers has been saying is that the riots were the outgrowth of police brutality. "The cause of the riots has not been removed yet," said Chambers. "As long as the cause remains, the incidents can be expected to continue."

Defending the police force, Mayor Sorensen said: "Police are instructed to use restraint and they have exercised restraint in admirable fashion."

Sorensen has promised to press for better conditions for Omaha Negroes. He says that promise means "we will continue our efforts to expand the number of housing units available to relieve the pressures in the ghetto. It means we will continue our efforts to get industry to provide more and challenging jobs for the Negro. It means that we will continue to cooperate in providing job training and education opportunities. And it means a determined effort to increase the needed recreational facilities for all our citizens."

India Importing Bees from Italy

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian agricultural officials reported encouraging results from the use of imported Italian bees.

Colonies at Punjab Agricultural University at Nagrota yielded 27 pounds of honey per hive, compared with the average Indian yield of 10 pounds, they said.

Officials said they hope, through use of Italian bees, to increase India's honey production from 1.5 million pounds to 10 million annually.

Jesuit Gets New Post

DETROIT (AP) — The Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, chancellor of the University of Detroit, has been appointed to establish the new national office of the Commission for Television, Film and Radio of the Society of Jesus.

Classical Group Elects

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Julian Meadows of Atlanta, Ga., has been elected president of the Senior Classical League, an organization dedicated to the preservation of the Greek and Roman cultural contribution to America.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Ridgewood

SUBDIVISION

The greatest new place to live in Circleville

Furnished model homes open for your inspection Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 8 p.m.; and weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone number — GR 4-5504 or GR 4-2061.

MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY MASON FURNITURE

ADKINS REALTY CO.

Flash fire

Rising flood

Raging storm

Insurance Prevents Financial Losses

In case of fire or natural disaster, insurance pays . . . with cash to rebuild, cash to cover potential profit. Better be safe than sorry! Let us review your insurance program. No obligation.

Hummel & Plum, Inc. Insurance

116 W. Franklin St.

Day After Day

BLOCK'S

Have the Big Selection

Circleville's Better Shoes

Don't Forget — We Are Located at 109 N. Court St. — Next to Revco For This Sale

PALM'S SURPLUS

Shop Daily 9 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

FURNITURE

HEATING STOVES

Don't Forget — We Are Located at 109 N. Court St. — Next to Revco For This Sale

PALM'S SURPLUS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 13, 1966

Circleville, Ohio

Second Baptist Church Set To Observe Anniversary

The Second Baptist Church, 130 W. Mill St., will observe its 99th anniversary with special services and programs during the period Aug. 15-21.

Daily evening programs have been scheduled Monday through Friday. An anniversary service on Aug. 21 will culminate the observance.

The evening programs will start at 7:30 with several guest speakers scheduled. The Sunday anniversary service will begin at 3 p. m.

The Second Baptist Church was organized in 1867. The Rev. O. H. Miller, pastor, and members of the congregation have extended a welcome to all to take part in the anniversary and worship services.

RAYMOND PHIFER is serving as chairman of the anniversary committee. Assisting him are Ralph F. Jones, James Lewis, Mrs. Naomi Dade, Mrs. Florence Jones and John Phifer.

Emmitt Dade is chairman of the church officer group. Others are: Florence Jones, secretary; Raymond Phifer, treasurer; Naomi Dade, financial clerk; and Pastor Miller, John Phifer, James Lewis, Gary Phifer, Forrest Lowe, Herbert Viney and Raymond Phifer.

Organizations within the church and their respective members are:

Missionary Society — Mrs. Walter Jones, president; Mrs. Winfred Carroll, secretary; Mrs. Paul Hill, treasurer.

Sunshine Band — Mrs. Agnes Ragland, treasurer and adviser and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, adviser.

Guild Girls — Bernice Martin, president; Brenda Dade,

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 13, 1966

Circleville, Ohio

Second Baptist Church Set To Observe Anniversary

The Second Baptist Church, 130 W. Mill St., will observe its 99th anniversary with special services and programs during the period Aug. 15-21.

Daily evening programs have been scheduled Monday through Friday. An anniversary service on Aug. 21 will culminate the observance.

The evening programs will start at 7:30 with several guest speakers scheduled. The Sunday anniversary service will begin at 3 p. m.

The Second Baptist Church was organized in 1867. The Rev. O. H. Miller, pastor, and members of the congregation have extended a welcome to all to take part in the anniversary and worship services.

RAYMOND PHIFER is serving as chairman of the anniversary committee. Assisting him are Ralph F. Jones, James Lewis, Mrs. Naomi Dade, Mrs. Florence Jones and John Phifer.

Emmitt Dade is chairman of the church officer group. Others are: Florence Jones, secretary; Raymond Phifer, treasurer; Naomi Dade, financial clerk; and Pastor Miller, John Phifer, James Lewis, Gary Phifer, Forrest Lowe, Herbert Viney and Raymond Phifer.

Organizations within the church and their respective members are:

Missionary Society — Mrs. Walter Jones, president; Mrs. Winfred Carroll, secretary; Mrs. Paul Hill, treasurer.

Sunshine Band — Mrs. Agnes Ragland, treasurer and adviser and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, adviser.

Guild Girls — Bernice Martin, president; Brenda Dade,

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 13, 1966

Circleville, Ohio

Second Baptist Church Set To Observe Anniversary

The Second Baptist Church, 130 W. Mill St., will observe its 99th anniversary with special services and programs during the period Aug. 15-21.

Daily evening programs have been scheduled Monday through Friday. An anniversary service on Aug. 21 will culminate the observance.

The evening programs will start at 7:30 with several guest speakers scheduled. The Sunday anniversary service will begin at 3 p. m.

The Second Baptist Church was organized in 1867. The Rev. O. H. Miller, pastor, and members of the congregation have extended a welcome to all to take part in the anniversary and worship services.

RAYMOND PHIFER is serving as chairman of the anniversary committee. Assisting him are Ralph F. Jones, James Lewis, Mrs. Naomi Dade, Mrs. Florence Jones and John Phifer.

Emmitt Dade is chairman of the church officer group. Others are: Florence Jones, secretary; Raymond Phifer, treasurer; Naomi Dade, financial clerk; and Pastor Miller, John Phifer, James Lewis, Gary Phifer, Forrest Lowe, Herbert Viney and Raymond Phifer.

Organizations within the church and their respective members are:

Missionary Society — Mrs. Walter Jones, president; Mrs. Winfred Carroll, secretary; Mrs. Paul Hill, treasurer.

Sunshine Band — Mrs. Agnes Ragland, treasurer and adviser and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, adviser.

Guild Girls — Bernice Martin, president; Brenda Dade,

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 13, 1966

Circleville, Ohio

Second Baptist Church Set To Observe Anniversary

The Second Baptist Church, 130 W. Mill St., will observe its 99th anniversary with special services and programs during the period Aug. 15-21.

Daily evening programs have been scheduled Monday through Friday. An anniversary service on Aug. 21 will culminate the observance.

The evening programs will start at 7:30 with several guest speakers scheduled. The Sunday anniversary service will begin at 3 p. m.

The Second Baptist Church was organized in 1867. The Rev. O. H. Miller, pastor, and members of the congregation have extended a welcome to all to take part in the anniversary and worship services.

RAYMOND PHIFER is serving as chairman of the anniversary committee. Assisting him are Ralph F. Jones, James Lewis, Mrs. Naomi Dade, Mrs. Florence Jones and John Phifer.

Emmitt Dade is chairman of the church officer group. Others are: Florence Jones, secretary; Raymond Phifer, treasurer; Naomi Dade, financial clerk; and Pastor Miller, John Phifer, James Lewis, Gary Phifer, Forrest Lowe, Herbert Viney and Raymond Phifer.

Organizations within the church and their respective members are:

Missionary Society — Mrs. Walter Jones, president; Mrs. Winfred Carroll, secretary; Mrs. Paul Hill, treasurer.

Sunshine Band — Mrs. Agnes Ragland, treasurer and adviser and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, adviser.

Guild Girls — Bernice Martin, president; Brenda Dade,

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 13, 1966

Circleville, Ohio

Second Baptist Church Set To Observe Anniversary

The Second Baptist Church, 130 W. Mill St., will observe its 99th anniversary with special services and programs during the period Aug. 15-21.

Daily evening programs have been scheduled Monday through Friday. An anniversary service on Aug. 21 will culminate the observance.

The evening programs will start at 7:30 with several guest speakers scheduled. The Sunday anniversary service will begin at 3 p. m.

The Second Baptist Church was organized in 1867. The Rev. O. H. Miller, pastor, and members of the congregation have extended a welcome to all to take part in the anniversary and worship services.

RAYMOND PHIFER is serving as chairman of the anniversary committee. Assisting him are Ralph F. Jones, James Lewis, Mrs. Naomi Dade, Mrs. Florence Jones and John Phifer.

Emmitt Dade is chairman of the church officer group. Others are: Florence Jones, secretary; Raymond Phifer, treasurer; Naomi Dade, financial clerk; and Pastor Miller, John Phifer, James Lewis, Gary Phifer, Forrest Lowe, Herbert Viney and Raymond Phifer.

Organizations within the church and their respective members are:

Missionary Society — Mrs. Walter Jones, president; Mrs. Winfred Carroll, secretary; Mrs. Paul Hill, treasurer.

Sunshine Band — Mrs. Agnes Ragland, treasurer and adviser and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, adviser.

Guild Girls — Bernice Martin, president; Brenda Dade,

Don't Forget — We Are Located at 109 N. Court St. — Next to Revco For This Sale

PALM'S SURPLUS

Shop Daily 9 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

FURNITURE

HEATING STOVES

Don't Forget — We Are Located at 109 N. Court St. — Next to Revco For This Sale

PALM'S SURPLUS

Shop Daily 9 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

FURNITURE

HEATING STOVES

Don't Forget — We Are Located at 109 N. Court St. — Next to Revco For This Sale

PALM'S SURPLUS

Shop Daily 9 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

FURNITURE

HEATING STOVES

Don't Forget — We Are Located at 109 N. Court St. — Next to Revco For This Sale

PALM'S SURPLUS

Shop Daily 9 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

FURNITURE

HEATING STOVES

Don't Forget — We Are Located at 109 N. Court St. — Next to Revco For This Sale

PALM'S SURPLUS

Shop Daily 9 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

FURNITURE

HEATING STOVES

Don't Forget — We Are Located at 109 N. Court St. — Next to Revco For This Sale

PALM'S SURPLUS

Shop Daily 9 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

FURNITURE

HEATING STOVES

Don't Forget — We Are Located at 109 N. Court St. — Next to Revco For This Sale

PALM'S SURPLUS

Shop Daily 9 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

FURNITURE

Racial Strife Jolts Placid Omaha; Here's Rundown on Its Background

EDITOR'S NOTE — Racial violence has plagued a number of cities this summer. Before it came to Omaha, the placid metropolis of Nebraska scarcely thought it could happen there. But it did, part of a spreading pattern. Here's a report on what's behind Omaha's troubles.

By BOB GREENE and BILL W. DEAN

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — "I'm all for it — the rioting that is," said a young Negro woman, pretty and well-dressed, as she paused before a boarded-up shop window.

"It's too bad about the looting, but Negroes in this town have been discriminated against for too long. Maybe this will get some folks to sit up and take notice of the deplorable conditions in this part of town."

"This part of town" is the near North Side, 850 acres jammed with rat-infested tenements wherein live nearly all of Omaha's 30,000 Negroes, about 10 per cent of the city's population.

The young woman didn't speak for all of the North Side's residents. What, if anything was accomplished by two July weekends of destruction still is hotly debated.

"I think it's a damn shame what these kids are doing," said a 30-year-old cleaning woman. "Why mess up the Negro area where the white man hires Negroes?"

Omaha is typical of the big cities that rise from the plains of the Middle West.

From the green acres of Boys Town, the world's most famous orphanage, to the handsome municipal university; from the rapidly expanding suburbs of an affluent middle class to the palatial homes of the very rich, from the fertile farmland that surrounds the city to the factories that dot its landscape, Omaha creates the impression of a proud, prosperous, progressive

city, buy by day, quiet by night.

The facade is not entirely divorced from reality. The city's unemployment rate at the end of June, for example, was 3.6 per cent, lower than the national average. Average family income is \$8,445 a year.

But deep in the center of town lies Omaha's common denominator with sister cities: a slum, a racial ghetto for the dispossessed and the disenfranchised.

The buildings are old, dirty and dilapidated. Some still show the scars of a tornado that hit the city in 1913.

Most of the residents are Negroes. Most of the landlords are white.

"Less than 100 Negro families live in otherwise white neighborhoods," said Louis B. Olsen, a special assistant to Mayor A. V. Sorensen.

Rundown though the neighborhood is, property comes dear on the near North Side.

"When a Negro buys a house in the ghetto," said Olsen, "he can expect to pay \$15,000 for one he could buy any place else in the city for \$12,000 to \$12,500."

The average Negro in Omaha has less to spend, too. According to the State Employment Service, the unemployment rate among Negroes is 10 to 18 per cent. Sixty-two per cent of the families in the ghetto have incomes of less than \$5,000 a year, the service said.

This was the area, and those were the conditions, when on the hot, sultry night of July 3, rioting erupted without so much as a ripple of warning.

After order had been restored, Mayor Sorensen and Gov. Frank Morrison met with spokesmen for the Negroes. What did they want? Summer jobs for young people and more recreational facilities, the Negroes said.

Sorensen and Morrison agreed these were reasonable grievances, and took steps to settle them. A hastily organized "Operation Summertime" got jobs for 250 Negroes. Recreational programs were launched.

Then, three weeks later, violence flared again. For three nights, weary policemen struggled to round up gangs of young Negroes who tore through the streets, throwing rocks, smashing windows, looting shops and flinging homemade firebombs.

The bulk of the rioters, on both occasions, were teen-agers. Both outbreaks began on a supermarket parking lot, a favorite after-dark gathering place for young Negroes with nothing but time on their hands.

Charles Hanshaw, a Negro, a university student and a summertime railroad porter, witnessed the beginning of the first riot.

He described it this way: "Those kids were out for a good time. I was down there and I heard one say: 'Let's break a window.' Then someone said 'Let's get the drugstore.'"

"That's all it was at first. A liquor store window was broken, someone reached inside and grabbed a bottle. That's what started the looting."

"The next night it was more organized, and there were more adults in the crowd."

Sam Conelius, project director of Operation Summertime, said few adults joined the second riot: that those involved were "the 16-year-olds and under."

For one thing, he says, the

emergency job program couldn't help the younger boys. There were more than enough older Negroes for the 250 jobs available.

Paul Allen, a Negro and a member of the committee established to carry the ball on recreation, said, "We only had one basketball court in the entire near North Side before all of this trouble started. There were only one or two ping-pong tables and no baseball diamonds."

A teen-age center opened after the July Fourth weekend now draws 500 to 600 young people a night, he said.

Mayor Sorensen said that, unlike the apparently spontaneous July 4th outbreak, there was evidence of planning for the second riot. Just who, if anyone, was the guiding force hasn't been established.

There have been suggestions that perhaps an extremist ele-

ment tried to capitalize on the situation.

A Negro voice heard frequently is that of Ernest Chambers, a barber and former law student. Chambers denied he is a Black Muslim, but said "I believe in just about the same things they do."

What Chambers has been saying is that the riots were the outgrowth of police brutality.

"The cause of the riots has not been removed yet," said Chambers. "As long as the cause remains, the incidents can be expected to continue."

Defending the police force, Mayor Sorensen said: "Police are instructed to use restraint and they have exercised restraint in admirable fashion."

Sorensen has promised to press for better conditions for Omaha Negroes. He says that promise means "we will continue our efforts to expand the number of housing units available to relieve the pressures in the ghetto. It means we will continue our efforts to get industry to provide more and challenging jobs for the Negro. It means that we will continue to cooperate in providing job training and education opportunities. And it means a determined effort to increase the needed recreational facilities for all our citizens."

10 Pay Fines, Forfeit Bonds To City Court

Six persons paid fines and another four forfeited bonds to Circleville Municipal Court Friday as a result of traffic violation citations. Cited were:

Earl E. Watson, 73, Route 5, Shelbyville, Ky., was fined \$30 and costs for operating his vehicle left of the center line of traffic.

Clinton Vittoe Jr., Huntington, W. Va.; \$11 and costs for speeding 71 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Pauline F. Paxton, 21, Route 4; \$5 and costs for speeding 40 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Robert L. Shirey, 28, of 326 Walnut St.; \$20 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Charles L. Gregory, 29, Mansfield; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

James R. Crabtree, 23, Columbus; \$11 and costs for speeding 71 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Francis M. Tilley, 18, Columbus, forfeited a \$24 bond for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Edward J. Ousley, 22, Route 4, Jackson; \$60 bond for speeding 85 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Howard Parsons Jr., 27, Charleston, W. Va.; \$21 bond for speeding 72 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Sharon A. Kine, 22, Wellston; \$27 bond for speeding 78 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

India Importing Bees from Italy

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian agricultural officials reported encouraging results from the use of imported Italian bees.

Colonies at Punjab Agricultural University at Nagrota yielded 27 pounds of honey per hive, compared with the average Indian yield of 10 pounds, they said.

Officials said they hope, through use of Italian bees, to increase India's honey production from 1.5 million pounds to 10 million annually.

Jesuit Gets New Post

DETROIT (AP) — The Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, chancellor of the University of Detroit, has been appointed to establish the new national office of the Commission for Television, Film and Radio of the Society of Jesus.

Classical Group Elects

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Julian Meadows of Atlanta, Ga., has been elected president of the Senior Classical League, an organization dedicated to the preservation of the Greek and Roman cultural contribution to America.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Ridgewood

SUBDIVISION

The greatest new place to live in Circleville

Furnished model homes open for your inspection Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday Noon to 8 p.m.; and weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone number — GR 4-5504 or GR 4-2061.

MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY MASON FURNITURE

ADKINS REALTY CO.

Flash fire

Rising flood

Raging storm

Insurance Prevents Financial Losses

In case of fire or natural disaster, insurance pays . . . with cash to rebuild, cash to cover potential profit. Better be safe than sorry! Let us review your insurance program. No obligation.

Hummel & Plum, Inc. Insurance

116 W. Franklin St.

Day After Day

BLOCKS

Have the Big Selection

Circleville's Better Shoes

Second Baptist Church Set To Observe Anniversary

The Second Baptist Church, 130 W. Mill St., will observe its 99th anniversary with special services and programs during the period Aug. 15-21.

Daily evening programs have been scheduled Monday through Friday. An anniversary service on Aug. 21 will culminate the observance.

The evening programs will start at 7:30 with several guest speakers scheduled. The Sunday anniversary service will begin at 3 p. m.

The Second Baptist Church was organized in 1867. The Rev. O. H. Miller, pastor, and members of the congregation have extended a welcome to all to take part in the anniversary and worship services.

RAYMOND PHIFER is serving as chairman of the anniversary committee. Assisting him are Ralph F. Jones, James Lewis, Mrs. Naomi Dade, Mrs. Florence Jones and John Phifer.

Emmitt Dade is chairman of the church officer group. Others are: Florence Jones, secretary; Raymond Phifer, treasurer; Naomi Dade, financial clerk; and Pastor Miller, John Phifer, James Lewis, Gary Phifer, Forrest Lowe, Herbert Viney and Raymond Phifer.

Organizations within the church and their respective members are:

Missionary Society — Mrs. Walter Jones, president; Mrs. Winfred Carroll, secretary; Mrs. Paul Hill, treasurer.

Sunshine Band — Mrs. Agnes Ragland, treasurer and adviser and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, adviser.

Guild Girls — Bernice Martin, president; Brenda Dade,

secretary; Mrs. Walter Jones, treasurer.

Sunday School — Mrs. Paul Hill, superintendent; Virginia Gillis, secretary; Mrs. Robert Jones, treasurer.

Adult Choir — James Lewis, president; Mrs. Patsy Dunlap, secretary; Mrs. Raymond Phifer, treasurer.

Junior Choir — Mrs. Paula

How Weather Looks Today

NORTHWESTERN OHIO — Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday with showers and a few thundershowers. Warmer tonight. Little temperature change Sunday. Low tonight 59-65.

CENTRAL OHIO—A 60 per cent chance of showers or thundershowers tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 65. High Sunday near 80.

SOUTHEAST OHIO—A 60 per cent chance of showers or thundershowers tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the mid 60s. High Sunday in the low 80s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Mostly cloudy with occasional rain and warmer tonight. Low 67-72. Sunday, mostly cloudy and mild with occasional showers or thundershowers.

Material Probe Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities will open hearings Tuesday on a bill to make it a criminal offense to interfere with the movement of servicemen or materiel to a war zone.

Tiler, president; Theresa Jones, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Jones, treasurer.

Monday night's initial program will highlight the Sunday School, Sunshine Band and Choir. The Rev. Don Harris of Hillsboro will be guest speaker.

Committee Night will be observed Tuesday night, with the Rev. Elzey Jordan of Bethel AME Church in Columbus and the Choir from there slated. Calvin Ward of the "Harmonizers" will present a special song.

The Rev. Bryant of Roxabel, O., will be the speaker on Wednesday, designated as Junior and Adult Choir Night.

The Rev. Henry Walters of the local Presbyterian Church will be guest speaker for Thursdays Missionary Society and Guild Girls' Night.

Officers Night will be observed Friday, with the Rev. Shelle Doughty and Choir of the Mt. Herman Baptist Church scheduled.

The Rev. K. House of Massillon will present the Anniversary Sermon on Sunday. The Choir from his church will offer special music.

Mrs. Robert Jones will recite a history of the church during the Sunday Service.

Tuf-Tex
Double Life
Roof Coating

Pure Asphalt
and Asbestos
5-Gal. \$2.25
Can

GORDON'S
Main & Scioto
GR 4-5631

Crop, Weather Information

Here are air and soil temperature readings and amount of rainfall in each of Pickaway County's 15 townships for the past weekly period. Figures listed are the averages for the preceding week (Thursday to Thursday). Temperatures are read 7 a. m. each day. Total rainfall is for the period since April 1.

Township	Air	Soil	Rain	Total
Circleville	66	67	2.89	16.68
Darby	63	65	2.78	19.71
Deercreek	62	67	2.90	16.08
Jackson	66	69	1.35	16.38
Madison	64	68	1.30	18.25
Monroe	61	67	1.80	15.62
Muhlenberg	65	67	1.70	18.40
Perry	60	64	2.00	15.22
Pickaway	63	68	4.30	16.35
Saltcreek	64	68	3.90	19.15
Scioto	63	70	3.70	21.83
Walnut	65	69	1.65	17.80
Washington	63	69	6.00	24.13
Wayne	66	70	2.10	15.81

Texan Gets Top Post

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — William M. King, securities commissioner of Texas, has been elected president of the North American Securities Administrators Association.

YOUR SAVINGS EARN 4% COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY!

Each account insured to \$10,000. Open an account today!

First NATIONAL
Circleville, Ohio
Member F.D.I.C.
With Branches in Williamsport and in Commercial Point

SALE

Goes into its third and absolutely last week the week of August 15. This is your last chance to take advantage of the many bargains still left.

Shop Daily
9 A.M.
'til
5 P.M.

PING-PONG TABLES

BARGAINS GALORE

on

Women's & Men's Wear

"This Is All New Merchandise"

STILL A FEW

TOYS

Buy Now for Christmas and

SAVE

FURNITURE

HEATING STOVES

Don't Forget — We Are Located at
109 N. Court St. — Next to Revco
For This Sale

PALM'S SURPLUS

Women's Page

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Boy Needs Sound Advice

DEAR ABBY: Our 17-year-old son is going steady with a girl who has just turned 14, and he practically LIVES at her house. What do you think of parents who will allow a boy to hang around their house all day and half the night seeing their 14-year-old daughter? He says they never tell him to go home so he just stays.

I say they should kick him out at midnight. With summer here it can be a real problem. Eighteen months ago we got a 15-year-old daughter-in-law, and six months later we had a grandchild. We certainly don't want any more of that. Please help us.

CONCERNED
DEAR CONCERNED: Don't depend on the girl's parents to discipline your son. That's YOUR job. Since the girl obviously has no rules, you should make some for your son. His father should have a serious man-to-man talk with him. (Maybe his brother can give him the benefit of his experience.) Your son needs desperately to be guided and disciplined.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was recently married and some relatives (on the groom's side) sent her a beautiful sterling silver tray with the following card.

"If your marriage lasts a year please return this tray and we will have it monogrammed. Love, Aunt Helen and Uncle Dave."

Would you say these people had nerve?

BRIDE'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Yes. And also experience.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been glassy-eyed ever since a certain creature half his age moved in next door. She sunbathes in a bikini in her backyard and my middle-aged Romeo has been trimming our hedges until there is nothing left to trim. This poor soul is so top heavy it is a wonder she can stand up.

At a recent party she staged an impromptu go-go routine and it was a case of stand back or be knocked thru the wall. How can I get my husband to act his age and quit drooling over this freak. That unfortunate girl has my prayers.

ELLA
DEAR ELLA: Don't waste your prayers on the "freak." Pray for a short summer with lots of rain.

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me why men feel no obligation to tell a girl when the romance is over? I have had several men give me a big rush, make promises of marriage, only to kiss me goodnight, never to return again.

A girl could end up with a nervous breakdown just wondering what happened and why. Please point out to these so-called "men" that all a girl wants to know is where she stands.

WEAKER SEX
DEAR WEAKER: There will always be the "love 'em and leave 'em" type of heel who makes promises he has no intention of keeping. But a girl need not wonder long. A silent telephone delivers about as clear cut a message as one would want.

Fellowship Unit Elects Officers
The Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren met in the church basement. An election of officers for the coming year was held.

Miss Phyllis Cupp, president, opened the meeting with a prayer. Officers elected were Mrs. Clarence Boyer, vice president; Mrs. Harold A. Dowden, secretary; Mrs. Bonnie Spires, assistant secretary; Mrs. Joan Boyer, treasurer; Mrs. Doyle Cupp, assistant treasurer; Mrs. James Clark, corresponding secretary.

The Women's Camp Meeting will be held Aug. 25 through Sept. 15, at Sugar Grove. A family picnic will be held 6 p. m. Sept. 13 at Ted Lewis Park. Bake sales were slated for Sept. 10 and Oct. 8.

There will be a council meeting 7 p. m. Aug. 14. All members of the church are requested to be present.

The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Emma Essick.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
PAST MATRONS CIRCLE OF Circleville Chapter No. 90, 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Route 1.

THURSDAY
WILLING WORKERS CLASS of Pontious EUB Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Virginia Notestine, Route 1, Ashville.

COUNTRY CLUB DANCE
Slated Aug. 20

Seventh, eighth and ninth graders will dance to music by "The Coachmen" in the Pickaway Country Club barn, 8 to 11 p. m. Aug. 20. There will be refreshments, prizes and a dance contest.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Joe Bell, GR 4-2347 or the Country Club Swimming Pool GR 4-6651 on or before Aug. 17.

LINDSAY WATER CONDITIONING SERVICE
SALES — RENTALS — SERVICE
WATER SOFTENER SALT

LIFETIME FIBERGLASS TANK
CALL US FOR FREE WATER ANALYSIS
GR 4-2697

COMPLETE IRON, SULPHUR AND ACID CONTROL
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. — Circleville

Mrs. Boldoser Hostess for Salem WSCS

The Salem WSCS met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Boldoser.

Mrs. Darl McAfee opened the devotions with a reading. The group sang a song and Mrs. McAfee offered a reading and prayer.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Ralph Ankrom and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Boldoser. Eight sick calls were reported and Mrs. Ira Barr won the flower fund gift.

Mrs. Alkire read a letter concerning the WSCS workshop to be held Friday at the Lancaster Camp Grounds. Mrs. Harry Hill invited the group to her cottage at the camp grounds for a covered dish dinner. They decided to invite a district officer to the April meeting. Mrs. Hill and Connie joined the society.

Refreshments were served to 20 members and six guests, Mrs. Lester Hupp, Miss Joyce Boldoser, Miss Loretta Alcorn, Lydia, Lori and Todd Boldoser.



"REV. JANITOR" — Kathy Brue, 19, carries the tools of both her trades at Governor Dodge State Park near Dodgeville, Wis., where she is both pastor and janitor of a church for vacationers. She also carhops at a drive-in to earn money to study law.

Personals

Mrs. Walter Ehmling and son Allen, of Luxembourg are visiting 10 days with Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, Sharon Road.

Reunion Scheduled

The Thompson Reunion for descendants of Emanuel Thompson will be Aug. 28 at the Cross Mound near Tarlton.

If a frosting recipe calls for a pound of confectioners sugar, you can use 4 to 4½ cups — measured after sifting.



This is the Qumran cave where the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered.

Qumran Religious Findings Prove To Be Most Rewarding

By STEVE LIBBY
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

A little more than an hour by car from the Holy City of Jerusalem in Jordan, visitors from all over the world visit the site of one of the most exciting finds in all Christendom: Qumran, where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found nearly 20 years ago.

Since the day in 1947 when a Bedouin shepherd discovered several rolls of manuscripts hidden in a tiny cave high in a rocky cliff near the shores of the Dead Sea, archaeologists have been lured to look into every cave, hole and crevice in the wild and desolate area. The findings have been rewarding, indeed.

Discoveries have been among the most exciting of our modern era. Biblical manuscripts 20 centuries old have been found, unknown books from a religious community recently identified as being from the Essenes — a pre-Christian sect — and other findings have established a new light on the history of Christianity. Histories of Biblical texts have been revealed and, at the same time, backgrounds have been uncovered regarding the teachings of Jesus and the formation of the early Christian church.

Excavations at and near Qumran have revealed other things, too. It is now known that members of the Essene community lived in caves or tents and huts along the cliff overlooking the Dead Sea.

The ages-old community has become one of the favored visiting places among tourists investigating the religious sites of Jordan. Ruins of the ancient monastery are situated at the foot of the rugged cliffs, on a terrace looking toward the Dead Sea and the mountains of Moab.

It has been learned that in these haunting and hostile surroundings, many hundred "brothers" spent their lives studying the Holy Writ and praying for the coming of the Messiah, while under the strictest rules of poverty.

Priceless, irreplaceable objects found during the precise and careful excavations tell the story of the times. As early as the 8th century, B.C., a round cistern and a square building were constructed by an unknown culture.

The place had long been deserted when the Essenes, parting from the orthodox Judaism of Jerusalem, settled on the same spot 150 years before the birth of Christ. The Essenes built small buildings around the earlier Israelite ruins, but expansion rapidly followed.

The main building, in the eastern part, had a tower and storerooms. There was a communal kitchen with several hearths, and a small chamber with a circular bench, perhaps the meeting place of the community's ruling council.

Parts of the long-collapsed upper floor have been found — pieces of brick smoothed over with plaster, portions of a long, narrow table and two smaller tables which ran along the wall. Two ink wells completed the find — they had fallen from the very room where many of the Dead Sea Scrolls were written.

To the west are the ruins of a storehouse, cisterns, workshops and the bread oven for the community. To the south, near the aqueduct, was the large room used for religious feasts and for communal gatherings.

Next to it, a smaller room, was the pantry where more than a thousand plates, bowls, dishes and jugs were found stacked in neat piles alongside the back wall.

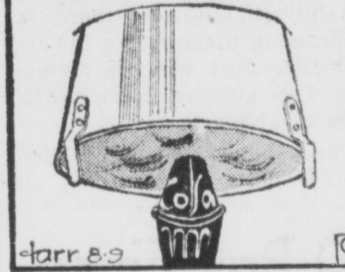
Skilled archaeologists determined that some of the buildings had been damaged by an earthquake, the effect of the tremor clearly visible in the tower and cisterns. It is believed that this is the tremor which, according to the historian Flavius Josephus, shook Judea in the spring of 31 B.C.

For about 70 years the secluded life of study, prayer and writing was in motion, but in the year 68 A.D. the buildings were destroyed by the Roman Tenth Legion on its way to Jerusalem to quell the First Jewish Revolt. With this onslaught of their community, the members of the culture fled, with no time to take with them their precious manuscripts well-hidden in the caves nearby.

When the Romans left, Qumran remained empty until 132 A.D., when the ruins were again occupied briefly during the Second Jewish Revolt as a hiding place.

Then the desert took possession of its own for 1,900 years, when the Bedouin had discovered the first scrolls, and archaeologists rushed to the scene.

Wife Preservers



Invert angel food cake tins over a bottle after removing from the oven, to allow air to circulate and cool the cake without collapsing it.

ings had been damaged by an earthquake, the effect of the tremor clearly visible in the tower and cisterns. It is believed that this is the tremor which, according to the historian Flavius Josephus, shook Judea in the spring of 31 B.C.

For about 70 years the secluded life of study, prayer and writing was in motion, but in the year 68 A.D. the buildings were destroyed by the Roman Tenth Legion on its way to Jerusalem to quell the First Jewish Revolt. With this onslaught of their community, the members of the culture fled, with no time to take with them their precious manuscripts well-hidden in the caves nearby.

When the Romans left, Qumran remained empty until 132 A.D., when the ruins were again occupied briefly during the Second Jewish Revolt as a hiding place.

Then the desert took possession of its own for 1,900 years, when the Bedouin had discovered the first scrolls, and archaeologists rushed to the scene.

ings had been damaged by an earthquake, the effect of the tremor clearly visible in the tower and cisterns. It is believed that this is the tremor which, according to the historian Flavius Josephus, shook Judea in the spring of 31 B.C.

For about 70 years the secluded life of study, prayer and writing was in motion, but in the year 68 A.D. the buildings were destroyed by the Roman Tenth Legion on its way to Jerusalem to quell the First Jewish Revolt. With this onslaught of their community, the members of the culture fled, with no time to take with them their precious manuscripts well-hidden in the caves nearby.

When the Romans left, Qumran remained empty until 132 A.D., when the ruins were again occupied briefly during the Second Jewish Revolt as a hiding place.

Then the desert took possession of its own for 1,900 years, when the Bedouin had discovered the first scrolls, and archaeologists rushed to the scene.

ings had been damaged by an earthquake, the effect of the tremor clearly visible in the tower and cisterns. It is believed that this is the tremor which, according to the historian Flavius Josephus, shook Judea in the spring of 31 B.C.

For about 70 years the secluded life of study, prayer and writing was in motion, but in the year 68 A.D. the buildings were destroyed by the Roman Tenth Legion on its way to Jerusalem to quell the First Jewish Revolt. With this onslaught of their community, the members of the culture fled, with no time to take with them their precious manuscripts well-hidden in the caves nearby.

When the Romans left, Qumran remained empty until 132 A.D., when the ruins were again occupied briefly during the Second Jewish Revolt as a hiding place.

Then the desert took possession of its own for 1,900 years, when the Bedouin had discovered the first scrolls, and archaeologists rushed to the scene.

ings had been damaged by an earthquake, the effect of the tremor clearly visible in the tower and cisterns. It is believed that this is the tremor which, according to the historian Flavius Josephus, shook Judea in the spring of 31 B.C.

For about 70 years the secluded life of study, prayer and writing was in motion, but in the year 68 A.D. the buildings were destroyed by the Roman Tenth Legion on its way to Jerusalem to quell the First Jewish Revolt. With this onslaught of their community, the members of the culture fled, with no time to take with them their precious manuscripts well-hidden in the caves nearby.

When the Romans left, Qumran remained empty until 132 A.D., when the ruins were again occupied briefly during the Second Jewish Revolt as a hiding place.

Then the desert took possession of its own for 1,900 years, when the Bedouin had discovered the first scrolls, and archaeologists rushed to the scene.

ings had been damaged by an earthquake, the effect of the tremor clearly visible in the tower and cisterns. It is believed that this is the tremor which, according to the historian Flavius Josephus, shook Judea in the spring of 31 B.C.

For about 70 years the secluded life of study, prayer and writing was in motion, but in the year 68 A.D. the buildings were destroyed by the Roman Tenth Legion on its way to Jerusalem to quell the First Jewish Revolt. With this onslaught of their community, the members of the culture fled, with no time to take with them their precious manuscripts well-hidden in the caves nearby.

When the Romans left, Qumran remained empty until 132 A.D., when the ruins were again occupied briefly during the Second Jewish Revolt as a hiding place.

Then the desert took possession of its own for 1,900 years, when the Bedouin had discovered the first scrolls, and archaeologists rushed to the scene.

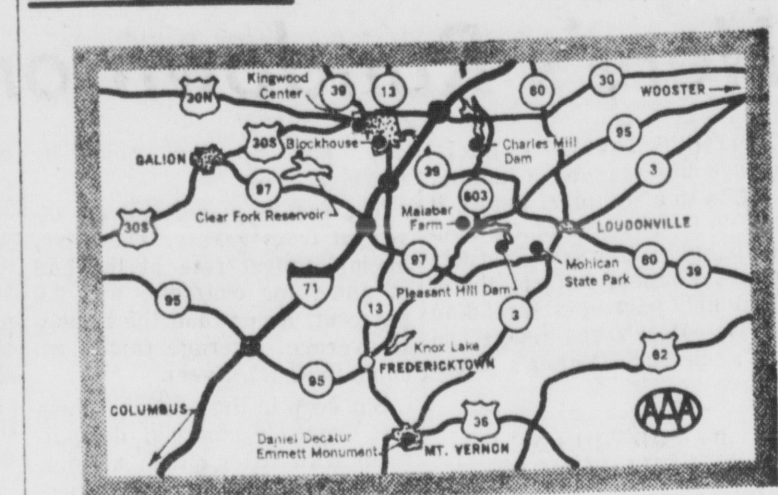
ings had been damaged by an earthquake, the effect of the tremor clearly visible in the tower and cisterns. It is believed that this is the tremor which, according to the historian Flavius Josephus, shook Judea in the spring of 31 B.C.

For about 70 years the secluded life of study, prayer and writing was in motion, but in the year 68 A.D. the buildings were destroyed by the Roman Tenth Legion on its way to Jerusalem to quell the First Jewish Revolt. With this onslaught of their community, the members of the culture fled, with no time to take with them their precious manuscripts well-hidden in the caves nearby.

When the Romans left, Qumran remained empty until 132 A.D., when the ruins were again occupied briefly during the Second Jewish Revolt as a hiding place.

Then the desert took possession of its own for 1,900 years, when the Bedouin had discovered the first scrolls, and archaeologists rushed to the scene.

Looking at Ohio



Lakes, Historical Sights Are Found Near Mansfield

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of tours of Ohio featuring the state's lakes and parks prepared for readers of The Herald by the Columbus Auto Club.

Several lakes and a variety of other attractions are included in this tour of the Mansfield-Mt. Vernon area.

Mohican State Park, on Route 97 near Loudenville, is in a 545-acre section of the Mohican State Park, Forest. Nearby is a deep gorge 1,000 feet wide at the top and 300 feet deep.

Pleasant Hill Lake is not far to the west on Route 95. A Muskingum Conservancy District Lake, it covers 850 acres and has vacation cabins. A restaurant is open to the public.

Charles Mill Reservoir, on Route 30 at Millin, is most northerly of the 14 Muskingum Lakes, and also has fishing, camping, boating and cabin facilities.

Knox Lake is a relatively new 500-acre lake on a 720-acre tract open to fishing and hunting. It is near Fredericktown.

In and around Mansfield are these top attractions:

Malabar Farm, home of the late Louis Bromfield, noted author-farmer, where tours are conducted; Kingwood Center and Gardens, 47 acres of formal gardens and a French provincial mansion; a blockhouse built in 1813 for protection against the Indians and later Mansfield's first courthouse.

In Mt. Vernon is a monument marking the birthplace of Daniel Decatur Emmett, author of

"Dixie", born here in 1815. The Columbus Auto Club suggests this routing to the tour area: Route 23 to I-270; I-270 to I-71; north on I-71 to Ohio Route 95; east on Route 95 to the tour area.

Choice of Word Was Fairly Close

GREENSBURG, Ky. (AP) — In looking through the home food freezer, Mrs. Sam Moore spotted a package with the word "hair" scrawled on the wrapping paper in her husband's handwriting.

She knew her husband was a poor speller but the word still had her stumped. So she asked Sam what it was.

"That's some game I shot," he explained. "I wasn't sure how to spell 'rabbit' so I just wrote 'hair!'"

Use The Classifieds

DUPONT LUCITE
WALL PAINT \$5.77 gallon
HOUSE PAINT \$6.95 gallon
Also 1,200 colors in custom mix Lucite Paints . . .

SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

Now! Compact color tv so compact...it fits into any room in your home!

ALL NEW 1966
ZENITH
19" RECTANGULAR
COLOR
19" overall diag. meas., 180 sq. in. rectangular picture area.

SO COMPACT... it fits into every room in your home!

PATIO KITCHEN DEN BEDROOM

The GUNNISON Model 391SW
Handsome ultra-compact v'nyl clad metal cabinet in walnut grain color. Two 5"x3" speakers.

\$399.95

NEW SLIM, TRIM DECORATOR-COMPACT 19" COLOR TV
5" narrower side to side; 7" shorter top to bottom; 7" thinner front to back than 21" table model Color TV.*
Zenith's new 19" rectangular color picture tube makes possible slimmer, trimmer, more compact cabinetry.

HANDCRAFTED COLOR TV CHASSIS
No printed circuits! No production shortcuts! Every chassis connection is 100% handwired for the utmost in Color TV operating dependability.

SUNSHINE® COLOR PICTURE TUBE
Zenith's new Sunshine® Color Picture Tube uses an amazing europium activated rare earth phosphor for brighter reds, brighter greens, brighter blues.

*21" overall diag. meas., 265 sq. in. viewable picture area.

SEYMOUR'S RADIO & TV
Williamsport, Ohio
"We Service What We Sell"
Phone YU 6-3971
Up to 36 Months to Pay

TIAJUANA "TOPPERS"
Fun for Everyone to Wear Everywhere
... on the Beach
... while Shopping
... in the Yard
... for Parties

YOURS FREE
With All Incoming \$2.50 Dry Cleaning Orders

TOPS DRY CLEANING & COIN OP LAUNDRY
KROGER SHOPPING CENTER — LANCASTER PIKE

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Boy Needs Sound Advice

DEAR ABBY: Our 17-year-old son is going steady with a girl who has just turned 14, and he practically LIVES at her house. What do you think of parents who will allow a boy to hang around their house all day and half the night seeing their 14-year-old daughter? He says they never tell him to go home so he just stays.

I say they should kick him out at midnight. With summer here it can be a real problem. Eighteen months ago we got a 15-year-old daughter-in-law, and six months later we had a grandchild. We certainly don't want any more of that. Please help us.

CONCERNED
DEAR CONCERNED: Don't depend on the girl's parents to discipline your son. That's YOUR job. Since the girl ob-

viously has no rules, you should make some for your son. His father should have a serious man-to-man talk with him. (Maybe his brother can give him the benefit of his experience.) Your son needs desperately to be guided and disciplined.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was recently married and some relatives (on the groom's side) sent her a beautiful sterling silver tray with the following card.

"If your marriage lasts a year please return this tray and we will have it monogrammed. Love, Aunt Helen and Uncle Dave."

Would you say these people had nerve?
BRIDE'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Yes. And also experience.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been glassy-eyed ever since a certain creature half his age moved in next door. She sunbathes in a bikini in her backyard and my middle-aged Romeo has been trimming our hedges until there is nothing left to trim. This poor soul is so top heavy it is a wonder she can stand up.

At a recent party she staged an impromptu go-go routine and it was a case of stand back or be knocked thru the wall. How can I get my husband to act his age and quit drooling over this freak. That unfortunate girl has my prayers.

ELLA
DEAR ELLA: Don't waste your prayers on the "freak." Pray for a short summer with lots of rain.

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me why men feel no obligation to tell a girl when the romance is over? I have had several men give me a big rush, make promises of marriage, only to kiss me goodnight, never to return again.

A girl could end up with a nervous breakdown just wondering what happened and why. Please point out to these so-called "men" that all a girl wants to know is where she stands.

WEAKER SEX
DEAR WEAKER: There will always be the "love 'em and leave 'em" type of heel who makes promises he has no intention of keeping. But a girl need not wonder long. A silent telephone delivers about as clear cut a message as one would want.

Justus Home Reunion Scene

A family reunion was held in the home of Blanche and Leah Justus, Hamilton Meadows. A basket dinner was enjoyed noon Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goodman, Mrs. Dorothy Creager, Donald Goodman of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fausnaugh of Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seimer, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Seimer of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bower and Dale and Janet and Mrs. Noble Barr of Circleville.

Country Club Dance Slated Aug. 20

Seventh, eighth and ninth graders will dance to music by "The Coachmen" in the Pickaway Country Club barn, 8 to 11 p. m. Aug. 20. There will be refreshments, prizes and a dance contest. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Joe Bell, GR 4-2547 or the Country Club Swimming Pool GR 4-6651 on or before Aug. 17.

Mrs. Boldoser Hostess for Salem WSCS

The Salem WSCS met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Boldoser.

Mrs. Darl McAfee opened the devotions with a reading. The group sang a song and Mrs. McAfee offered a reading and prayer.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Ralph Ankrom and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Boldoser. Eight sick calls were reported and Mrs. Ira Barr won the flower fund gift.

Mrs. Alkire read a letter concerning the WSCS workshop to be held Friday at the Lancaster Camp Grounds. Mrs. Harry Hill invited the group to her cottage at the camp grounds for a covered dish dinner. They decided to invite a district officer to the April meeting. Mrs. Hill and Connie joined the society.

Refreshments were served to 20 members and six guests, Mrs. Lester Hupp, Miss Joyce Boldoser, Miss Loretta Alcorn, Lydia, Lori and Todd Boldoser.



"REV. JANITOR" — Kathy Brue, 19, carries the tools of both her trades at Governor Dodge State Park near Dodgeville, Wis., where she is both pastor and janitor of a church for vacationers. She also carbope at a drive-in to earn money to study law.

Personals

Mrs. Walter Ehmling and son Allen, of Luxembourg are visiting 10 days with Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, Sharon Road.

Reunion Scheduled

The Thompson Reunion for descendants of Emanuel Thompson will be Aug. 28 at the Cross Mound near Tarlton.

If a frosting recipe calls for a pound of confectioner's sugar, you can use 4 to 4½ cups — measured after sifting.



This is the Qumran cave where the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered.

Qumran Religious Findings Prove To Be Most Rewarding

By STEVE LIBBY
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

A little more than an hour by car from the Holy City of Jerusalem in Jordan, visitors from all over the world visit the site of one of the most exciting finds in all Christendom: Qumran, where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found nearly 20 years ago.

Since the day in 1947 when a Bedouin shepherd discovered several rolls of manuscripts hidden in a tiny cave high in a rocky cliff near the shores of the Dead Sea, archeologists have been lured to look into every cave, hole and crevice in the wild and desolate area. The findings have been rewarding, indeed.

Discoveries have been among the most exciting of our modern era. Biblical manuscripts 20 centuries old have been found, unknown books from a religious community recently identified as being from the Essenes — a pre-Christian sect — and other findings have established a new light on the history of Christianity. Histories of Biblical texts have been revealed and, at the same time, backgrounds have been uncovered regarding the teachings of Jesus and the formation of the early Christian church.

Excavations at and near Qumran have revealed other things, too. It is now known that members of the Essene community lived in caves or tents and huts along the cliff overlooking the Dead Sea.

The ages-old community has become one of the favored visiting places among tourists investigating the religious sites of Jordan. Ruins of the ancient monastery are situated at the foot of the rough, rugged cliffs, on a terrace looking toward the Dead Sea and the mountains of Moab.

It has been learned that in

these haunting and hostile surroundings, many hundred "brothers" spent their lives studying the Holy Writ and praying for the coming of the Messiah, while under the strictest rules of poverty.

Priceless, irreplaceable objects found during the precise and careful excavations tell the story of the times. As early as the 8th century, B.C., a round cistern and a square building were constructed by an unknown culture.

The place had long been deserted when the Essenes, parting from the orthodox Judaism of Jerusalem, settled on the same spot 150 years before the birth of Christ. The Essenes built small buildings around the earlier Israelite ruins, but expansion rapidly followed.

The main building, in the eastern part, had a tower and storerooms. There was a communal kitchen with several hearths, and a small chamber with a circular bench, perhaps the meeting place of the community's ruling council.

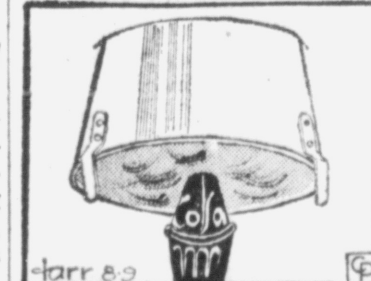
Parts of the long-collapsed upper floor have been found — pieces of brick smoothed over with plaster, portions of a long, narrow table and two smaller tables which ran along the wall. Two ink wells completed the find — they had fallen from the very room where many of the Dead Sea Scrolls were written.

To the west are the ruins of a storehouse, cisterns, workshops and the bread oven for the community. To the south, near the aqueduct, was the large room used for religious feasts and for communal gatherings.

Next to it, a smaller room, was the pantry where more than a thousand plates, bowls, dishes and jugs were found stacked in neat piles alongside the back wall.

Skilled archaeologists determined that some of the build-

Wife Preservers



Invert angel food cake tins over a bottle after removing from the oven, to allow air to circulate and cool the cake without collapsing it.

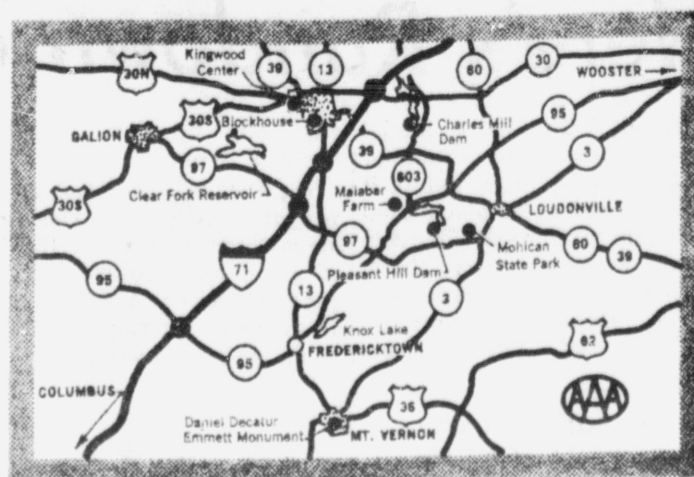
ings had been damaged by an earthquake, the effect of the tremor clearly visible in the tower and cisterns. It is believed that this is the tremor which, according to the historian Flavius Josephus, shook Judea in the spring of 31 B.C.

For about 70 years the secluded life of study, prayer and writing was in motion, but in the year 68 A. D. the buildings were destroyed by the Roman Tenth Legion on its way to Jerusalem to quell the First Jewish Revolt. With this onslaught of their community, the members of the culture fled, with no time to take with them their precious manuscripts well-hidden in the caves nearby.

When the Romans left, Qumran remained empty until 132 A.D., when the ruins were again occupied briefly during the Second Jewish Revolt as a hiding place.

Then the desert took possession of its own for 1,900 years, when the Bedouin had discovered the first scrolls, and archeologists rushed to the scene.

Looking at Ohio



Lakes, Historical Sights Are Found Near Mansfield

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of tours of Ohio featuring the state's lakes and parks prepared for readers of The Herald by the Columbus Auto Club.

Several lakes and a variety of other attractions are included in this tour of the Mansfield-Mt. Vernon area.

Mohican State Park, on Route 97 near Loudenville, is in a 545-acre section of the Mohican State Park, Forest. Nearby is a deep gorge 1,000 feet wide at the top and 300 feet deep.

Pleasant Hill Lake is not far to the west on Route 95. A Muskingum Conservancy District Lake, it covers 850 acres and has vacation cabins. A restaurant is open to the public.

Charles Mill Reservoir, on Route 30 at Mifflin, is most northerly of the 14 Muskingum Lakes, and also has fishing, camping, boating and cabin facilities.

Knox Lake is a relatively new 500-acre lake on a 720-acre tract open to fishing and hunting. It is near Fredericktown.

In and around Mansfield are these top attractions:

Malabar Farm, home of the late Louis Bromfield, noted author-farmer, where tours are conducted; Kingwood Center and Gardens, 47 acres of formal gardens and a French provincial mansion; a blockhouse built in 1813 for protection against the Indians and later Mansfield's first courthouse.

In Mt. Vernon is a monument marking the birthplace of Daniel Decatur Emmett, author of

"Dixie", born here in 1815. The Columbus Auto Club suggests this routing to the tour area: Route 23 to I-270; I-270 to I-71; north on I-71 to Ohio Route 95; east on Route 95 to the tour area.

Choice of Word Was Fairly Close

GREENSBURG, Ky. (AP) — In looking through the home food freezer, Mrs. Sam Moore spotted a package with the word "hair" scrawled on the wrapping paper in her husband's handwriting.

She knew her husband was a poor speller but the word still had her stumped. So she asked Sam what it was.

"That's some game I shot," he explained. "I wasn't sure how to spell 'rabbit' so I just wrote 'hair!'"

Use The Classifieds

DUPONT LUCITE

WALL PAINT \$5.77 gallon
HOUSE PAINT \$6.95 gallon

Also 1,200 colors in custom mix Lucite Paints . . .

SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

Fellowship Unit Elects Officers

The Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren met in the church basement. An election of officers for the coming year was held.

Miss Phyllis Cupp, president, opened the meeting with a prayer. Officers elected were Mrs. Clarence Boyer, vice president; Mrs. Harold A. Dowden, secretary; Mrs. Bonnie Spies, assistant secretary; Mrs. Joan Boyer, treasurer; Mrs. Doyle Cupp, assistant treasurer; Mrs. James Clark, corresponding secretary.

The Women's Camp Meeting will be held Aug. 25 through Sept. 13, at Sugar Grove. A family picnic will be held 6 p. m. Sept. 13 at Ted Lewis Park. Bake sales were slated for Sept. 10 and Oct. 8.

There will be a council meeting 7 p. m. Aug. 14. All members of the church are requested to be present.

The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Emma Essick.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
PAST MATRONS CIRCLE OF Circleville Chapter No. 96 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shopier, Route 1.

THURSDAY
WILLING WORKERS CLANS of Pontious EUB Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Circleville Natelstone, Route 1, Ashville.

LINDSAY WATER CONDITIONING SERVICE

SALES — RENTALS — SERVICE

WATER SOFTENER SALT



LIFETIME FIBERGLASS TANK
CALL US FOR FREE WATER ANALYSIS

GR 4-2697

COMPLETE IRON, SULPHUR AND ACID CONTROL

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. — Circleville

TIAJUANA "TOPPERS"



Fun for Everyone to Wear Everywhere

... on the Beach
... while Shopping
... in the Yard
... for Parties

YOURS FREE

With All Incoming \$2.50 Dry Cleaning Orders

TOPS DRY CLEANING & COIN OP LAUNDRY

KROGER SHOPPING CENTER — LANCASTER PIKE

Now! Compact color tv so compact...it fits into any room in your home!



ALL NEW 1966
ZENITH
19" RECTANGULAR
COLOR

SO COMPACT... it fits into every room in your home!



The GUNNISON Model 20155
Handsome ultra-compact vinyl clad metal cabinet in walnut grain color. Two 5" x 7" speakers.

\$399.95

NEW SLIM, TRIM DECORATOR-COMPACT 19" COLOR TV

5" narrower side to side; 7" shorter top to bottom; 7" thinner front to back than 21" table model Color TV.
Zenith's new 19" rectangular color picture tube makes possible slimmer, trimmer, more compact cabinetry.

*21" overall diag. meas., 200 sq. in. viewable picture area.

HANDCRAFTED COLOR TV CHASSIS
No printed circuits! No production shortcuts! Every chassis connection is 100% handwired for the utmost in Color TV operating dependability.

SUNSHINE® COLOR PICTURE TUBE
Zenith's new Sunshine® Color Picture Tube uses an amazing europium activated rare earth phosphor for brighter reds, brighter greens, brighter blues.

SEYMOUR'S RADIO & TV

Williamsport, Ohio
"We Service What We Sell"

Phone YU 4-2071
Up to 36 Months to Pay

Browns Note Changes in 49er Setup

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Scouts for the Cleveland Browns carefully noted San Francisco's plays last week as the 49ers lost to the Dallas Cowboys only to find that the 49ers' offense may be completely different for this weekend's clash with Cleveland.

The scouts noted the passing of George Mira and the receiving of Bernie Casey. But latest reports indicate that Mira and Casey may not get into the game tomorrow.

Bill Kilmer has been named to replace Mira, and John Brodie—who recently signed a contract for a reported \$900,000-plus—will spell Kilmer.

Brodie signed the contract after holding out the first part of the season. Brodie, one of professional football's leading quarterbacks last season, has been in the 49ers' training camp for about a week.

Casey, former Bowling Green State University star, was away from the 49ers' camp for about two days in a contract dispute. He returned Friday night and signed, but may see only limited action Sunday because of missing practice sessions this week.

But even though Blanton Collier, Browns coach, may not know quite what to expect, he still intends to go along with his program of trying out new players in new positions.

Collier will be looking especially hard at Dale Lindsey, who is being primed for a linebackers spot.

"Frankly we were somewhat disappointed," Collier said Friday of Lindsey's showing in last weekend's loss to the Los Angeles Rams. "Dale didn't do a particularly bad job, but did not play the type of game we hoped for and think he's capable of."

"It happens sometimes when a fellow doesn't get himself mentally prepared for a game. Then he goes out there, tried to turn on the faucet and nothing happens."

"So, Dale will start this week. We'll see what he can do being in there from the beginning."

Lindsey appeared in two scrimmages at the Hiram, Ohio, training camp and played three quarters in last week's game against the Rams.

New faces in this week's lineup include Milt Morin at slot end, Gary Lane at fullback and Ernie Green at halfback.

"We'll simply have to try new men out," Collier said. "That's the only way we can make decisions."

Bucs Trip Reds In Run Spree

CINCINNATI (AP) — It was like World Series time in the Pittsburgh Pirates' dressing room after their 13 - inning, 14-11, victory over the Cincinnati Reds Friday night. And Manager Harry Walker kept saying, "It was the wildest game I ever looked at."

The first - place Pirates and sixth - place Reds set a National League record with 11 home runs during the game. Jerry Lynch broke his own major league record with his 18th pinch hit home run and Art Shamsky tied a league record by belting three home runs in three times at bat.

The Pirate who got a hero's welcome in the dressing room was young Bob Bailey who didn't tie any records, but did save the game several times with two home runs and a two-run double in the 11th. These accounted for five runs.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Call Dale Conkle For

COMPETENT
DEPENDABLE

Heating and Air Conditioning

Heating
Thousands of
Installations
In 40 Years
Of Successful
Heating

Haning's

158 W. Main
GR 4-4651

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 13, 1966



A F L GETS NEW HEAD—Al Davis (right), who has resigned as commissioner of the American Football League, symbolically hands a football to his successor Milt Woodward. Woodward, 55, incidentally, has been second in command of the league since its inception. Woodward will have the title of league president.

Hunting Season Near at Hand

With crisp mornings and chilly nights now greeting residents of Pickaway County, many are reminded of the approach of the 1966-67 hunting and trapping season.

Persons outside the county also are interested in the arrival of the season. Daniel C. Armbruster, chief of the Ohio Division of Wildlife, announced the new edition of the Ohio Hunting and Trapping License and Digest of Laws has been distributed statewide. The booklets will accompany the purchase of residential and non-residential Ohio Hunting-Trapping licenses.

Game seasons opening in early September are rails and gallinules, Sept. 1; squirrel, Sept. 9; teal, Sept. 16. Preserve hunting will begin Sept. 1.

Hunters are urged to buy their licenses early. The new permit and regulations become effective Sept. 1, 1966.

Additional preparation for Ohio and Pickaway County hunters may include conditioning of dogs. The Ohio Division of Wildlife maintains training areas on many of its public hunting areas where dogs can be worked year around. However, after Aug. 31, most public hunting areas in their entirety will be open for working of hunting dogs.

Dogs may be valuable when hunting upland game in fields or for waterfowl of forest animals. They aid conservation by finding downed or crippled game. Efficient and early training will insure the most out of hunting trips.

Ohio hunters participating in the experimental teal season are reminded to obtain their special permit before Aug. 19, the deadline. To obtain a permit, hunters should send a post card to Teal Permit, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43212. Include name, address and county of residence. A separate postcard is required for each permit.

The experimental season will

begin Sept. 16 and will last a week until Sept. 24.

Waterfowl Identification Clinics will be operating around the state to help familiarize hunters with different types of birds. Groups interested in sponsoring a clinic of this type should contact the Ohio Division of Wildlife, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, 43212.

Special exhibits at the Ohio State Fair will explain to landowners how to increase game by bettering habitat. The displays will include tree and shrub planting equipment, artificial dens and nesting structures and vegetative cover in keeping with good land-use practices.

Danish Kid Cops Scioto Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—See Lucky, owned by David Handel of Flushing, N.Y., remained undefeated in four starts this season in winning the co-featured \$2,500 invitational pace for 3-year-olds at Scioto Downs Friday night.

Driven by Curly Smart, See Lucky came from fifth at the three-quarter pole to win by a length in 2:03 1-5. He paid \$3.40, \$3 and \$2.40.

Danish Kid, owned by Wayne Galvin of Wilmington and driven by Dick Buxton, won the \$2,500 preferred trot in 2:04.3.

Pony All Stars In Twin Win

The Circleville Pony League All - Stars swept both ends of a twin bill Friday from a team from the Ted Kluszewski Baseball School at Bainbridge, winning 9-1 and 6-0.

Sunday the Stars will host the Columbus Tiger Comets for a doubleheader beginning at 6 p. m. at Ted Lewis Park. Monday at 8 p. m. they play a team from Chillicothe at Ted Lewis Park.

Killebrew's Bat Booms as Twins Revive

25th Home Run Triggers 6-2 Win for Crew

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The ball is jumping off Harmon Killebrew's bat again and that could mean the Minnesota Twins are ready to take charge of the three-way tussle for fourth place in the American League.

Killebrew smashed a two-run homer, his third in as many games and 25th of the season, triggering Minnesota's 6-2 victory over Kansas City Friday night.

The shot left him nine short of Frank Robinson's league leading 34 but both Killebrew and Manager Sam Mele believe the Twins' slugger can still win his fourth home-run crown in five years.

"Harmon is looking very confident at the plate," Mele said. "When he's hitting this well and is this confident, the home runs always seem to come for him."

Killebrew led the American League in homers for three straight seasons, batting 48 in 1962, 45 in 1963 and 49 in 1964. His output slipped to 25 last year when he missed seven weeks with a dislocated left elbow. Tony Conigliaro won the 1965 crown with 32 homers.

"I feel like I'm swinging the bat better than I have all season," Killebrew said. "I've hit the ball good at times this year, but the hits didn't fall in like they are now."

Killebrew has had 18 hits in 51 trips to the plate in the last two weeks, a .373 pace that has raised his season's average 14 points to .280.

His two-run clout keyed Minnesota's three-run first inning against Kansas City's Paul Lindblad. The victory kept the twins in a fourth place tie with Chicago which nipped California 1-0, dropping the Angels one game back of Minnesota and the White Sox.

In other American League games, Cleveland edged New York 3-2, Boston battered Detroit 13-9, and Baltimore split a doubleheader with Washington, winning the first game 2-1 and dropping the second 4-1.

In the National League, Pittsburgh outlasted Cincinnati 14-11 in 13 innings, San Francisco edged Houston 1-0 on Willie Mays' 532nd career homer, Chicago nipped Los Angeles 2-1 and New York downed St. Louis 6-2.

Cleveland Nips Yankees, 3-2

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cleveland Indians bounced back from a 10-run drubbing at the hands of the Boston Red Sox and picked up a full game on second place Detroit Friday night by edging the New York Yankees 3-2.

Gary Bell won his 13th game of the season with late inning relief help from Bob Allen and Luis Tiant. Bell scattered seven hits before leaving in the eighth, although he had given up only four hits going into the eighth.

Bell gave up the first run to the Yankees on three straight singles by Horace Clarke, Mickey Mantle and Joe Pepitone. Bell left the game, and Allen

Versatile Players Fill Raider Camp

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — A week ago new Oakland Coach John Rauch had problems. Now he just has a headache.

A week ago, Rauch watched as two of his top players, receiver Art Powell and halfback Clem Daniels, walked out of camp. Earlier this week they walked back in, signed their contracts and left Rauch with so many versatile players on his club that he's got a headache.

The problem stems from the

Oakland theory that it is best to draft the top athletes available without making the position they can play the No. 1 item in the decision. And now the Raiders have a flock of top-flight players at the receiving and running back spots.

But while it's Rauch's problem to fit the pieces together the amazing depth and versatility at the two key spots is the Raiders' strong point.

Take the receivers: Powell, a

perennial All-AFL selection, is the split end; Fred Biletnikoff and Larry Todd, late-developing rookies, are penciled in at flanker; and the tight end job is up for grabs among veterans Billy Cannon, Ken Hercock and rookie Tom Mitchell, a six-figure bonus baby out of Bucknell.

Take the running backs: Daniels is as good as any halfback in the league with 884 yards gained rushing and 568 passing receiving last year. In addition, Todd can handle a running back spot; Pete Banaszak of Miami is considered a strong rookie contender, and there are two veterans, Roger Haberg and Hewitt Dixon, acquired from Denver.

However, quarterback could be a problem. Tom Flores and Dick Wood handled the job last year. But Wood went to Miami in the expansion draft and Flores is inconsistent. The big hope here is for a recovery by veteran Cotton Davidson, who underwent surgery on his shoulder last year.

Three newcomers will strengthen the lines, rookie guard Dick Tyson of Tulsa and guard George Flint and defensive tackle Tom Keating of Buffalo.

Flint and Grayson could wind up with starting jobs but they are currently swing men behind Marv Marinovich and Wayne Hawkins. The tackles are Bob Svihus and Harry Schuh with Jim Otto at center.

Keating is battling Dave Costa for a defensive tackle spot on the front four along with ends Ben Davidson and Isaac Lassiter and left tackle Dan Birdwell.

Gus Otto and J. R. Williamson are the holdovers at outside linebacker with the middle spot held by either Bill Budness or Dan Connors.

Kent McCloughan and Dave Grayson are the cornerbacks with Warren Powers and Howie Williams the safeties. But Rodgers Bird of Kentucky could break in here somewhere in his rookie year.

Toledo Tumbles In IL Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Somebody seems to have sprung a trap door under Toledo's Mud Hens. If they don't win a game soon, the Hens may set some sort of record for rapidity of descent in the International League standings.

When Richmond beat Toledo 4 - 2 Friday night, it was the eighth consecutive loss for the Mud Hens since Aug. 5. And in the last five of these defeats they've scored a grand total of just eight runs.

Other Friday games saw resurgent Columbus maintain its one-game lead over Rochester by nudging Jacksonville, 2-1, while Rochester was clipping Buffalo, 6-2. Third place Toronto stayed four games back of the Jets by nosing out Syracuse, 5-4.

What you can do for your community

Every citizen is vitally important to his community. Turn sincerely to God, and you will improve your community and enrich your life... for individual and community problems can be met through a scientific understanding of God. Hear "Your Community and You," a public lecture presented by THOMAS O. POYSER, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Christian Science lecture

8:00 P.M. Tuesday
August 16th

First Church of Christ, Scientist
457 East Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio
Everyone Is Welcome

Homeowners' 'Package' of Protection!

A Homeowners' policy insures your home, for one premium, against many perils! Call us.

Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwyer
JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY
216 S. Court St.
GR 4-5433

Another good reason to make
First Community Village
your retirement home



6. CONFIDENCE IN YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE

Once you've become a member of the First Community Village family, you can forget about future financial emergencies, knowing you're well taken care of for life. You'll have no worries about how long your resources will last; you'll not have to become dependent on others. With all your major expenses outlined and provided for, you can enjoy yourself more with travel, gifts, free from any concern that an unseen emergency might arise.

You receive more information this way: Fill in the coupon below and mail to the Village, or call Mr. Murtha, Executive Director, 614/486-9571.

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

First Community Village
1800 Riverside Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43212

non-denominational, not-for-profit retirement village
sponsored by First Community Church of Columbus

YES SIR,
I Snapped Up One
of Those New
Chevelle V-8's!



Why Not Deal for
One Yourself —

WE'RE OPEN —
8 to 8 Monday thru Friday
8 to 6 on Saturdays

Harden Chevrolet Co.

Where Do You Want to Live??

WILLIAMSPORT — New Listing — 6 rooms and bath, extra large fenced yard. If you're trying to get started look at this for \$6,000.

LAURELVILLE — New Listing — One of the finer older home in town, 10 rooms, bath and a half, lots of shade, flowers, and shrubbery. Priced right — Better HURRY.

STOUTSVILLE — 3 bedroom 1 floor plan with wood burning fireplace in living room. One of nicer homes in this area, \$15,600.

KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE — New Listing — 3 bedroom 1 story frame, large kitchen, living room and dining L. family room with w/b fireplace. 2 car garage, 2 full baths.

SUNSHINE DRIVE — New Listing — 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, hallway, and 2 bedrooms all carpeted. Priced to move fast.

SOUTH COURT — Beautiful 4 bedroom, bath and 1/2. This house feels like home when you first walk in.

14 others to choose from — small acreages.

HATFIELD REALTY

103 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio

If you're interested in one of these homes or you would like to have us sell yours for you, CALL

LARRY McFADDEN 474-3995
DWIGHT GRUBB 474-4941
RUTH McFADDEN 474-3995
MARJORIE SPALDING .. Sorry — On Vacation

Browns Note Changes in 49er Setup

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Scouts for the Cleveland Browns carefully noted San Francisco's plays last week as the 49ers lost to the Dallas Cowboys only to find that the 49ers' offense may be completely different for this weekend's clash with Cleveland.

The scouts noted the passing of George Mira and the receiving of Bernie Casey. But latest reports indicate that Mira and Casey may not get into the game tomorrow.

Bill Kilmer has been named to replace Mira, and John Brodie—who recently signed a contract for a reported \$900,000-plus—will spell Kilmer.

Brodie signed the contract after holding out the first part of the season. Brodie, one of professional football's leading quarterbacks last season, has been in the 49ers' training camp for about a week.

Casey, former Bowling Green State University star, was away from the 49ers' camp for about two days in a contract dispute. He returned Friday night and signed, but may see only limited action Sunday because of missing practice sessions this week.

But even though Blanton Collier, Browns coach, may not know quite what to expect, he still intends to go along with his program of trying out new players in new positions.

Collier will be looking especially hard at Dale Lindsey, who is being primed for a line-backers spot.

"Frankly we were somewhat disappointed," Collier said Friday of Lindsey's showing in last weekend's loss to the Los Angeles Rams. "Dale didn't do a particularly bad job, but did not play the type of game we hoped for and think he's capable of."

"It happens sometimes when a fellow doesn't get himself mentally prepared for a game. Then he goes out there, tried to turn on the faucet and nothing happens."

"So, Dale will start this week. We'll see what he can do being in there from the beginning." Lindsey appeared in two scrimmages at the Hiram, Ohio, training camp and played three quarters in last week's game against the Rams.

New faces in this week's lineup include Milt Morin at slot end, Gary Lane at half-back and Ernie Green at full-back.

"We'll simply have to try new men out," Collier said. "That's the only way we can make decisions."

Bucs Trip Reds In Run Spree

CINCINNATI (AP) — It was like World Series time in the Pittsburgh Pirates' dressing room after their 13-1 inning, 14-11, victory over the Cincinnati Reds Friday night. And Manager Harry Walker kept saying, "It was the wildest game I ever looked at."

The first-place Pirates and sixth-place Reds set a National League record with 11 home runs during the game. Jerry Lynch broke his own major league record with his 18th pinch hit home run and Art Shamsky tied a league record by belting three home runs in three times at bat.

The Pirate who got a hero's welcome in the dressing room was young Bob Bailey who didn't hit any records, but did save the game several times with two home runs and a two-run double in the 11th. (These accounted for five runs.)

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Call Dale Conkle For COMPETENT DEPENDABLE Heating and Air Conditioning Heating Thousands of Installations In 40 Years Of Successful Heating Haning's 158 W. Main GR 4-4651

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 13, 1966



AFL GETS NEW HEAD—Al Davis (right), who has resigned as commissioner of the American Football League, symbolically hands a football to his successor Milt Woodward. Woodward, 55, incidentally, has been second in command of the league since its inception. Woodward will have the title of league president.

Hunting Season Near at Hand

With crisp mornings and chilly nights now greeting residents of Pickaway County, many are reminded of the approach of the 1966-67 hunting and trapping season.

Persons outside the county also are interested in the arrival of the season. Daniel C. Armbruster, chief of the Ohio Division of Wildlife, announced the new edition of the Ohio Hunting and Trapping License and Digest of Laws has been distributed statewide. The booklets will accompany the purchase of residential and non-residential Ohio Hunting-Trapping licenses.

Game seasons opening in early September are rails and gallinules, Sept. 1; squirrel, Sept. 9; teal, Sept. 16. Preserve hunting will begin Sept. 1.

Hunters are urged to buy their licenses early. The new permit and regulations become effective Sept. 1, 1966.

Additional preparation for Ohio and Pickaway County hunters may include conditioning of dogs. The Ohio Division of Wildlife maintains training areas on many of its public hunting areas where dogs can be worked year around. However, after Aug. 31, most public hunting areas in their entirety will be open for working of hunting dogs.

Dogs may be valuable when hunting upland game in fields or for waterfowl of forest animals. They aid conservation by finding downed or crippled game. Efficient and early training will insure the most out of hunting trips.

Ohio hunters participating in the experimental teal season are reminded to obtain their special permit before Aug. 19, the deadline. To obtain a permit, hunters should send a post card to Teal Permit, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43212. Include name, address and county of residence. A separate postcard is required for each permit.

The experimental season will

Where Do You Want to Live?? WILLIAMSPORT — New Listing — 6 rooms and bath, extra large fenced yard. If you're trying to get started look at this for \$6,000. LAURELVILLE — New Listing — One of the finer older homes in town, 10 rooms, bath and a half, lots of shade, flowers, and shrubbery. Priced right — Better HURRY. STOUTSVILLE — 3 bedroom 1 floor plan with wood burning fireplace in living room. One of nicer homes in this area, \$15,000. KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE — New Listing — 3 bedroom 1 story frame, large kitchen, living room and dining L. family room with w/b fireplace. 2 car garage. 2 full baths. SUNSHINE DRIVE — New Listing — 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, hallway, and 2 bedrooms all carpeted. Priced to move fast. SOUTH COURT — Beautiful 4 bedroom, bath and 1/2. This home feels like home when you first walk in. 14 others to choose from — small acreages. HATFIELD REALTY 102 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio If you're interested in one of these homes or you would like to have us sell yours for you, CALL LARRY McFADDEN 474-3995 DWIGHT GRUBB 474-4941 RUTH McFADDEN 474-3995 MARJORIE SPALDING Sorry — On Vacation

Killebrew's Bat Booms as Twins Revive

25th Home Run Triggers 6-2 Win for Crew

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The ball is jumping off Harmon Killebrew's bat again and that could mean the Minnesota Twins are ready to take charge of the three-way tussle for fourth place in the American League.

Killebrew smashed a two-run homer, his third in as many games and 25th of the season, triggering Minnesota's 6-2 victory over Kansas City Friday night.

The shot left him nine short of Frank Robinson's league leading 34 but both Killebrew and Manager Sam Mele believe the Twins' slugger can still win his fourth home-run crown in five years.

"Harmon is looking very confident at the plate," Mele said. "When he's hitting this well and is this confident, the home runs always seem to come for him."

Killebrew led the American League in homers for three straight seasons, batting .48 in 1962, .45 in 1963 and .49 in 1964. His output slipped to 23 last year when he missed seven weeks with a dislocated left elbow. Tony Conigliaro won the 1965 crown with 32 homers.

"I feel like I'm swinging the bat better than I have all season," Killebrew said. "I've hit the ball good at times this year, but the hits didn't fall in like they are now."

Killebrew has had 18 hits in 51 trips to the plate in the last two weeks, a .373 pace that has raised his season's average 14 points to .280.

His two-run clout keyed Minnesota's three-run first inning against Kansas City's Paul Lindblad. The victory kept the Twins in a fourth place tie with Chicago which nipped California 1-0, dropping the Angels one game back of Minnesota and the White Sox.

In other American League games, Cleveland edged New York 3-2, Boston battered Detroit 13-9, and Baltimore split a doubleheader with Washington, winning the first game 2-1 and dropping the second 4-1.

In the National League, Pittsburgh outlasted Cincinnati 14-11 in 13 innings, San Francisco edged Houston 1-0 on Willie Mayo's 532nd career homer. Chicago nipped Los Angeles 2-1 and New York downed St. Louis 6-2.

Cleveland Nips Yankees, 3-2

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cleveland Indians bounced back from a 10-run drubbing at the hands of the Boston Red Sox and picked up a full game on second place Detroit Friday night by edging the New York Yankees 3-2.

Gary Bell won his 13th game of the season with late inning relief help from Bob Allen and Luis Tiant. Bell scattered seven hits before leaving in the eighth, although he had given up only four hits going into the eighth.

Bell gave up the first run to the Yankees on three straight singles by Horace Clarke, Mickey Mantle and Joe Pepitone. Bell left the game, and Allen

Pony All Stars In Twin Win

The Circleville Pony League All Stars swept both ends of a twin bill Friday from a team from the Ted Kluszewski Baseball School at Bainbridge, winning 9-1 and 6-0.

Sunday the Stars will host the Columbus Tiger Comets for a doubleheader beginning at 4 p. m. at Ted Lewis Park. Monday at 8 p. m. they play a team from Chillicothe at Ted Lewis Park.

Versatile Players Fill Raider Camp

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — A week ago new Oakland Coach John Rauch had problems. Now he just has a headache.

A week ago, Rauch watched as two of his top players, receiver Art Powell and halfback Clem Daniels, walked out of camp. Earlier this week they walked back in, signed their contracts and left Rauch with so many versatile players on his club that he's got a headache.

The problem stems from the Oakland theory that it is best to draft the top athletes available without making the position they can play the No. 1 item in the decision. And now the Raiders have a flock of top-flight players at the receiving and running back spots.

But while it's Rauch's problem to fit the pieces together the amazing depth and versatility at the two key spots is the Raiders' strong point.

Take the receivers: Powell, a

perennial All-AFL selection, is the split end; Fred Biletnikoff and Larry Todd, late-developing rookies, are penciled in at flanker; and the tight end job is up for grabs among veterans Billy Cannon, Ken Herock and rookie Tom Mitchell, a six-figure bonus baby out of Bucknell.

Take the running backs: Daniels is as good as any halfback in the league with 584 yards gained rushing and 568 passing receiving last year. In addition, Todd can handle a running back spot; Pete Banaszak of Miami is considered a strong rookie contender, and there are two veterans, Roger Haberg and Hewitt Dixon, acquired from Denver.

Bears Win by 13-10

Sayers Slowed, Not Marconi

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Master mentor Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers may have found a way to stop Chicago's Gale Sayers. Now all Lombardi has to do is figure out how to stop Joe Marconi.

Sayers was held to only two yards rushing in the first half of Friday night's 13-10 Bear exhibition victory over the National Football League champions.

But in the second half, Sayers began finding daylight thanks to Marconi.

"They were keying on me (in

the first half), Marconi did a helluva job making it easier for Jon Arnett and me to run," said Sayers who came back to set up one touchdown and score another in the decisive third period.

Sayers finished the night with 58 yards rushing while Marconi picked up 61. The 11-year veteran from West Virginia also gained 44 yards on the receiving end of Rudy Bukich's passes.

"Somebody fell asleep on our pass defense on Marconi in the second half," said Lombardi. "I'm not going to say who it was."

But what happened may have been what Coach George Halas of the Bears predicted would happen this season as opposing teams try to stop Sayers.

"They'll rig special defenses for him. What we are working on is aimed at taking advantage of those special defenses. When you concentrate too much on one man, you leave yourself more vulnerable," Halas said earlier this week.

Down 3-0 at halftime and able to bring the ball into Green Bay territory for only two plays in the first 30 minutes, the Bears caught fire after intermission. They scored on a Bukich-to-Marconi pass and a 17-yard-run by Sayers.

The Packers, who played the second half without veteran mainstays Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor at running backs, came back on the passes of Zeke Bratkowski for a touchdown with 1:48 left to play. Rookie Ron Rector, playing in the place of Hornung, crashed over from the three.

The Buffalo Bills crushed the Denver Broncos 23-3 and the Kansas City Chiefs walloped the Miami Dolphins 33-0 in two other exhibitions Friday night.

A 74-yard touchdown run by Butch Byrd and four field goals by Booth Lustig sparked the AFL champion Bills over Denver before 28,144 at Buffalo. A Miami turnout of 34,277 saw the Dolphins outclassed by Kansas City. Len Dawson fired a 15-yard TD pass to Chris Burford in the first period for all the scoring the Chiefs needed.

Bret Hanover Boosts Earnings to \$825,352

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Bret Hanover needs only \$60,344 to become harness racing's all-time money winner. He upped his career earnings to \$825,352 by winning the Mayor's Cup Pace at Yonkers Raceway Friday night. Su Mac Lad, a trotter, tops the money list with \$885,095.

gave up a run on Roger Maris' single.

Full Line of Janitor's Supplies Ankrom's 325 W. Main St.

However, quarterback could be a problem. Tom Flores and Dick Wood handled the job last year. But Wood went to Miami in the expansion draft and Flores is inconsistent. The big hope here is for a recovery by veteran Cotton Davidson, who underwent surgery on his shoulder last year.

Toledo Tumbles In IL Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Somebody seems to have sprung a trap door under Toledo's Mud Hens. If they don't win a game soon, the Hens may set some sort of record for rapidity of descent in the International League standings.

When Richmond beat Toledo 4-2 Friday night, it was the eighth consecutive loss for the Mud Hens since Aug. 5. And in the last five of these defeats they've scored a grand total of just eight runs.

Other Friday games saw resurgent Columbus maintain its one-game lead over Rochester by nudging Jacksonville, 2-1, while Rochester was clipping Buffalo, 6-2. Third place Toronto stayed four games back of the Jets by nosing out Syracuse, 5-4.

What you can do for your community

Every citizen is vitally important to his community. Turn sincerely to God, and you will improve your community and enrich your life... for individual and community problems can be met through a scientific understanding of God. Hear "Your Community and You," a public lecture presented by THOMAS O. POYSER, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Christian Science lecture 8:00 P.M. Tuesday August 16th First Church of Christ, Scientist 457 East Broad Street Columbus, Ohio Everyone Is Welcome

Another good reason to make First Community Village your retirement home 6. CONFIDENCE IN YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE Once you've become a member of the First Community Village family, you can forget about future financial emergencies, knowing you're well taken care of for life. You'll have no worries about how long your resources will last; you'll not have to become dependent on others. With all your major expenses outlined and provided for, you can enjoy yourself more with travel, gifts, free from any concern that an unseen emergency might arise. You receive more information this way: Fill in the coupon below and mail to the Village, or call Mr. Murtha, Executive Director, 614/486-9571. Name Street Address City State Zip First Community Village 1800 Riverside Drive Columbus, Ohio 43212 non-denominational, not-for-profit retirement village sponsored by First Community Church of Columbus

YES SIR, I Snapped Up One of Those New Chevelle V-8's! Why Not Deal for One Yourself — WE'RE OPEN — 8 to 8 Monday thru Friday 8 to 6 on Saturdays Harden Chevrolet Co.

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum in charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 12 insertions 24c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

Sister Hope tells your past, present and future. Palm readings, \$2.00. 790 Western Avenue, Chillicothe, Ohio. 775-5585.

Ladies Free Elm Grove Driving Range

Every Monday night a Free small bucket of balls for the ladies.

Open Every Night Until 11 P.M.
3 Miles East of Circleville on Route 188

3. Lost and Found

LOST, brown and white Springer Spaniel dog. Answers to name of Bruce. Reward. Call GR 4-3630.
FOUND — one ring of keys in vicinity of Kroger shop, 7th and 14th. 474-9386

4. Business Service

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174

WATER softeners, salt. Steele Company

Ice DISCOUNT on every gallon of Union Anti-Freeze. Landmark Petroleum, 312 W. Mound, GR 4-3176

TREE trimming, removing, spraying and root repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7212

DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-3132 — 8 miles east of S. 22

PLASTER patching. George R. Myers. Telephone GR 4-3477. Call evenings

PACKAGE delivery service anywhere in town. 30c. City Cab. GR 4-122

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7212

MOVE yourself. Two new 1966 vans, lift gate, dolly and pads. City Cab. GR 4-7122

SELF service car wash. Corner of Lancaster Pike and Stoutsville road. GR 4-7122

WAREHOUSE space available with loading and unloading service. Call GR 4-2197

CARPENTER, roofing and painting. Contact Marvin Swackhamer. 474-4121

PLUMBING — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service. Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tilton area. GR 4-4649

IKES septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-6366 or GR 4-6366

LAWN mowers — hand and power mowers, machine ground. Call for and delivered. GR 4-6182. Harry B. Timmons.

CIRCLEVILLE Fry Bonded Roofers. Hammer Roofing and sheetmetal. 24 hour call service. 474-3638 or 474-2668. 454 Watt St. (rear) Roof Painting, chimneys, gutters, insulation specialist.

For All Your Blacktop Needs Call

Cellar Lumber
766 S. Pickaway
GR 4-6943

R. E. Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest

159 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6264
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells — \$3.50 per foot

Call Jim Gobel
GR 4-4742

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED boys for paper routes in the East, South and West parts of town. Must be 11 years of age. Apply in person to Mr. East, Circleville Herald, after 2 p. m.

6. Male Help Wanted

Distributor wanted to sell Frito-Lay products — Frito's corn chips, Lay's potato chips, and related snack items. For confidential interview reply stating age, selling experience, address and phone number to Box 370-A.

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED, lady to clean one day a week. Own transportation. 7 mile north of Ashville. Phone YU 3-5220

BEAUTICIAN wanted immediately. Call GR 4-8224

WAITRESS wanted, full time. Experience necessary. Apply in person to Del Puckett at Puckett's Hamburger Inn.

LICENSED practical nurses and registered nurses, full or part time. GR 4-3655, Kearns Nursing Home.

EVENINGS free? Earn up to 25 per cent demonstrating toys and gifts. Expecting unnecessary. We deliver and collect. Car needed. Write Toy Ladies Party Plan, Johnstown, Pa.

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED! Carpenter work to do. Call 474-6831

BLACK and white pictures colored. Contact Jim Edwards, 988-2511, from 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

BABYSITTING in your home. Through the week days. Experienced. Call 474-5192 between 1 and 2 p. m.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1959 CHEVY, \$100, 474-4859.

1962 CHEVROLET, 4 door. Auto. Phone GR 4-5838, 174 Third Ave.

T R 3 TRIUMPH coupe, 3 tops, 156 W. Franklin.

1958 FORD Tandem dump. New motor. Ready to work. Raymond Myers. GR 4-4944

1966 CADILLAC De Ville, convertible. Factory air. NADA Wholesale price. Can be seen Saturday, August 13. Call DE 2-3881 or appointment.

Open Mon. — Wed. — Fri. Evenings till 9

Come See Our Large Selection

Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main Street

1964 1/2 Ton Ford, Big Bed

1957 Ford Victoria

1965 Thunderbird Convertible, Air

Turner Alignment and Used Cars

1360 N. Court — GR 4-5168

12. Trailers

PRIVATE trailer space for rent. GR 4-2837

1965 DETROITER, for sale, furnished, carpeted. Skirting and shed. GR 4-7353

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom carpeted trailer in Tilton. GR 4-5064

FOR SALE: Six10 Trailer, 1963 model, 2 bedroom. Take over payments. GR 4-3317

FOR RENT — large lots for mobile homes at the Highlander. GR 4-4095

FOR RENT, camping trailers, \$40 weekly. Alvie Glenn, 2 miles south on Kingston Pike, 474-5723. Closed Sundays.

BROOKS Camping Center, sales and rentals. Nimrod, Wildcat, Garway, 590 East Main, Chillicothe, 774-9723

FOR SALE — 1966 Detroit deluxe trailer, 12x60. Unfurnished, except kitchen, slide out living room. Awnings, skirting, and building. Assume loan. Phone GR 4-2252

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Inquire at Fords Furniture.

3 Rooms and bath furnished. Adults only. 119 1/2 North Scioto. Call GR 4-2474

NICE 4 room, upper apt. Unfurnished. Reasonable. Adults. GR 4-3329

4 ROOMS and bath upstairs apt. Newly decorated with private entrance. Call GR 4-2029

LOVELY 5 room, 3rd floor apt. 120 1/2 West Main St. Over Cavanaugh's Furniture Store. Semi-furnished, \$55.00. GR 4-2727

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. Newly decorated. Utilities paid. Second floor. Nice location. 474-2702

DELUXE northend apartment, 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with disposal, Birch cabinets and dinette. Tiled bath, utility room and patio. All on one floor. GR 4-6556

14. Houses for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE in Tilton. GR 4-5064

1/2 DOUBLE, unfurnished, 4 rooms, bath, one floor, 474-4874, 474-5862

MODERN, one bedroom house 265 East Mound Street, \$55.00. GR 4-2727

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room for rent. 474-2815

ROOMS during Mount of Praise Camp Meeting, August 17 thru 28. Call GR 4-4043

Use The Classifieds

16. Misc. for Rent

BUSINESS building. Suitable for beauty parlor, upholstery shop, plumber, T.V., electrician and/or other small business. \$25.50. Has office storage; 2 car garage; office space; half bath; gas heat; air conditioned and burglar alarm system. \$50.00 per month. Call GR 4-4134

18. Houses for Sale

6 ROOMS and bath. 504 East Main. Call GR 4-4505

SMALL house with large lot. Carpet and drapes. 183 Madison, Ashville, Ohio. Phone YU 3-4422

3 BEDROOM home, full basement. 2 car garage, large kitchen, full ceramic bath. In new subdivision. GR 4-6151

NEW 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage. Nice pond on 3 acres. Might trade. Financing available. GR 4-7288

AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT in this beautifully decorated home on tree-shaded lot. Extras include woodburning fireplace; paneled family room with adjoining patio; storage walls in every bedroom. Call Jeanne Bach, GR 4-4134

E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR
127 1/2 E. Main Street
GR 4-2197

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes Realtor

388 Acres

Located in Pickaway County on State Route near Deer Creek dam. Two modern homes, one brick, one frame, two barns, one bank barn, one horse barn, 150 acres of creek bottom. This stock and grain farm is priced to sell. For more information call . . .

Ivan Hill Realty
Harrisburg, Ohio
Phone 877-4321

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer — Salesman —

Don Forquer YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
or GR 4-6562
Residence — GR 4-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden
GR 4-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — GR 4-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

HOMES We know our way around Circleville

See our selection of new and used homes for sale. And call us to sell your present home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-2061 • GR 4-5504

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Week-End Retreat

4 1/2 acres with trees on hard top road. Priced right.

Call Merle Swank Realty
GR 4-4578 — 3466

24. Misc. for Sale

51 INDIAN Scout, motorcycle, \$150.00 Chicago roller skates, size 10 \$20.00. GR 4-6587

LOST bright carpet colors . . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. G. C. Murphy.

WALNUT dining room set, 5 chairs, 1 host and buffet. Excellent condition. Leaving town. GR 4-2715

LP GAS THE VERSATILE FUEL

Cylinder and Bulk

See us for special Summer price! Now is the time to change over! 2-Way Radio gives us the fastest service anywhere.

LITTER'S

Corner of Corwin and Pickaway

Free Home Heating Survey! Budget Terms

24. Misc. for Sale

BANK run gravel, fill dirt, top soil. Raleigh Spradlin, 474-4127

STORY & Clark upright Piano. Good condition and tone. 474-4466

SORRY Sal is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bingham Drugs.

ONE SEP TAB used weekly guarantees to prevent costly digging or pumping of septic tanks and cesspools, due to undissolved solids. Sold at Steele Produce Co. 135 E. Franklin St.

MAYTAG Red Carpet Service

MAC'S GOODYEAR
113 E. Main St. — GR 4-3153

Twin Serta
Mattress and Box Spring set \$59.00

SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

Samsonite Luggage
\$14.95 and up

Mason Furniture
121-125 North Court
Phone GR 4-3296

Honda of Chillicothe
933 East Main Street
Authorized Honda Sales
For This Area

12:00-9:00 P.M. Monday - Friday
9:00-6:00 P.M. Saturday

Awning & Patio Supermarket
All permanent types available.

GOEGLEIN-THOMAS SUPPLY
323 E. Main St.
Phone GR 4-5044 or GR 4-6901

Typewriters
Adding
Machines
Sold and Serviced

Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

New
12-Ft. Two Door
Kelvinator
Refrigerator

This Week Only
\$199.95
With Trade-In

B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St.

RUGS SOILED? VISIT OUR BISSELL RENT & SAVE NO CLEANING CENTERS

BISSELL Triple Action Rug Shampooer General Electric Rug Shampooer

50¢ a day \$1.00 a day

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection of good used furniture.

Buy where your money goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

Special Prices on Heavy Started Chicks

Reds and White Rocks
4 and 5 Weeks Old

Croman Farms Hatchery
Route No. 4
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 474-4800

Fur, Fin and Campfire

One of the favorites of the saltwater fish, especially the bait casters, is the SNOOK.

SNOOK ARE FOUND IN THE ATLANTIC, SOUTH TO FLORIDA, ALL THE WAY TO THE NORTHERN COAST OF SOUTH AMERICA, ALSO IN THE GULF OF MEXICO. ALSO CALLED SALT WATER PIKE. HAS A DISTINCT BLACK STRIPE EXTENDING FROM ITS GILLS TO FORK IN TAIL. THEY WILL WEIGH FROM A FEW POUNDS TO AS MUCH AS 50 POUNDS.

GREAT FOR STRIKING ARTIFICIAL LURES, SINKING PLUGS, SPOONS, SQUIDS, SHRIMP AND JIGS OR DUDES WITH FEATHERS.

CAUGHT BY TROLLING, STILL FISHING, BAIT CASTING OR FLY CASTING.

A FEATHER JIG

BILL BERO

© 1966 KODAK SAFETY FILM

8

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 13, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Tiger

ARE YOU PLAYING IN MUD AGAIN, FUNKINHEAD?

NO

TAR!

Atlanta '11' Expendes Sweat, Tears

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — If hard work can win in the National Football League, the Atlanta Falcons will not be last. Never has a club expended more blood, sweat — and even a few tears — than the league's new entry in their secluded hideout.

The results were plain to see in the exhibition opener with the Philadelphia Eagles. The well-conditioned Falcons, eager to hit anybody in sight on a one-day break from the rigors of camp, almost upset the Eagles. They impressed everybody with their conditioning.

Norb Hecker, the new coach who learned his lessons in the hard school as an assistant to Vince Lombardi at Green Bay, put the whip to his collection of hand-me-downs from the 14 older NFL clubs. Some walked out of camp. Others asked for their release. The traffic has been heavy, both going and coming.

If a veteran does not want to

put out all the way, Hecker gives him the pink slip. If a kid does not want to hit, he soon is on his way home. Ernie Wheelwright, a plump 245 or 250 with New York last year, has been whittled down to 234 pounds. Others have run the gauntlet. Those who have survived seem to like it.

Expensive rookies like middle linebacker Tommy Nobis of Texas and safety Nick Raskas of Notre Dame are sure to take regular jobs, once they have worked their way into Hecker's Packer-style system, following their stay with the College All-Stars.

All positions with the Falcons are subject to change. The final roster will bear no resemblance to the original list of 110 men who came to camp.

Dennis Claridge, who ran No. 3 at Green Bay behind Bart Starr and Zeke Bratkowski,

probably will be the quarterback although Randy Johnson, the No. 1 pick from Texas A&I, probably is a better passer and may catch up. A rib injury cost Johnson some vital time. Steve Sloan, Alabama rookie, missed time while he was with the All-Stars.

Hecker is sifting through a bunch of running backs that includes Perry Lee Dunn (Dallas), Junior Coffey (Green Bay), Wheelwright (New York), Tom Wilson (formerly with several teams) and Dan Lewis (Washington).

Angelo Coia (Washington) figures to be the split end with Alex Hawkins (Baltimore) at flanker, backed by Red Mack (Pittsburgh). Tight end is Bill Martin (Chicago Bears).

Don Talbert (Dallas) and Errol Linden (Minnesota) are the offensive tackles, Dan Grimm

(Green Bay) and Frank Lasky (New York) or Cook (St. Louis) the guards and Frank Marchewski (Los Angeles) the center.

The best of the defensive players appear to be corner backs Ron Smith (Bears), Lee Galland (Minnesota) and line-backer Bill Jobko (Minnesota). Marion Rushing (St. Louis) and Ralph Heck (Philadelphia) and All-America Nobis are the other linebackers and Jerry Richardson (Los Angeles), Raskas and Bob Sherman (Pittsburgh) the safeties.

Billy Lothridge, a free agent, will punt and Bob Jencks (Washington) will kick field goals. Rookie Ken Reaves of Norfolk State and Bob Riddle, the baseball player from Penn State, have a chance as defensive backs, and Tommy Tolle-son of Alabama at offensive end.



WHO'S CATCHING WHOM?—Five-year-old Larry Baldelli thinks it's mighty dark in there. He's looking down the mouth of a 403-pound grouper, which was caught in a shrimpers' net in the Gulf of Mexico. Fish was purchased by Shreveport seafood mart for promotion.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00— (4) Film Feature
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Sky King

12:30— (4) News
(4) Cartoons — C
(10) Cartoons

1:00— (4) Baseball — Reds vs Pirates — C
(10) Baseball — Indians vs Yanks

1:30— (6) Pinbusters
2:30— (6) Upbeat
3:00— (6) Thunderbird Classic — C

4:00— (4) Movie — "Slaughter Trail" — 1951
(6) Zane Grey
(10) Bachelor Father

4:30— (6) Ernest Tubb—music
5:00—(10) Movie — "The Winning Team"

5:30— (4) Greyhound Derby
6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
6:30— (4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Greatest Show — C
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days — C
7:30— (4) Flipper — C
(6) Horse Racing — C
(10) Continental Showcase

8:00— (4) I Dream of Jeannie
(6) Donna Reed
8:30— (4) Get Smart
(6) Lawrence Welk — C
(10) Secret Agent

9:00— (4) Movie — "It Started in Naples" — 1960 — C
9:30— (6) Hollywood Palace — C
(10) Face Is Familiar—C

10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
10:30— (6) ABC Scope
11:00— (6) News
(10) News, Weather, Sports

11:20—(10) Movie — "Now Voyager"

(6) Local News
11:30— (6) Movie — "Killers of Kilimanjaro"—1960
11:45— (4) Movie — "Sampson and 'Berlin Express'"

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00— (4) Film Feature
(6) Sea Hunt
(10) Navy Film

12:30— (4) This Week — C

(6) Reporter's Roundtable
(10) Face the Nation

1:00— (4) Meet the Press—C
(6) One Step Beyond
(10) Wide Country

1:30— (4) Trackdown
(6) Issues and Answers

2:00— (4) Survival
(6) Movie — "River of Evil" — 1964 — C
(10) Film Short — C

2:30— (4) Boston Symphony—C
(10) Gale from Kansas—football — C

3:00—(10) Pro Football — Browns vs 49ers

4:00— (6) Golf Tourney — C
5:00— (6) Movie — "The World Was His Journey" — 1958
(4) Wells Fargo

5:30— (4) Putting Championship

6:00— (4) News
(10) Movie — TBA

6:30— (4) Encore — C
(6) Ozzie and Harriet

7:00— (6) Voyage — C
(10) Lassie — C

7:30— (4) Disney's World — C
(10) My Favorite Martian — C

8:00— (6) Preview Tonight—C
(10) Ed Sullivan — C

8:30— (4) Branded — C
9:00— (4) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie — "Shadow of Treason" — 1964
(10) Perry Mason

10:00— (4) Wackiest Ship in the Army — C
(10) Candid Camera

10:30—(10) What's My Line?

11:00— (4) News
(6) News Weather and Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports

11:15—(10) News — C
11:30— (4) Johnny Carson — C
(6) 87th Precinct
(10) Movie — "Anna Lucasta" — 1958

1:00— (4) Call Mr. D.
1:30— (4) News, Weather

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:30— (4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Movie — "Western Union" Part 1

5:00— (6) Rocky and His Friends
(4) People in Conflict

5:30— (4) Naked City
(6) Soupy Sales

5:55—(10) Traffic: Court

6:00— (4) News
(6) News, Weather, Sports

6:15— (6) News
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30— (6) Laramie — C
(4) Huntley - Brinkley — C
(10) News

7:00— (4) Across the Seven Seas — C
(10) News

7:30— (4) Hullabaloo — C
(6) 12 O'Clock High
(10) To Tell the Truth

8:00— (4) John Forsythe—C
(10) I've Got a Secret

8:30— (4) Dr Kildare — C
(6) Ripcord — C
(10) Vacation Playhouse

9:00— (4) John Davidson — C
(6) Shenandoah
(10) Andy Griffith — C

9:30— (6) Peyton Place
(10) Movie — "The Wonderful Country" — C — 1959

10:00— (4) Run For Your Money — C
(6) Big Valley — C

11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports

11:15—(10) News
11:30— (4) Johnny Carson—C
(6) Merv Griffin

11:45—(10) Movie — "No Face to Hide" — 1958

IN THE COURT
OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 24597

Arthur Clark Bowman, Plaintiff

-vs-
Virginia Ruth Bowman, Defendant

NOTICE

Virginia Ruth Bowman, a place of residence is unknown take Notice that on the 11th of August, 1966, the undersigned Arthur Clark Bowman, filed his petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for an absolute divorce and custody of minor in case number 24597.

You are required to answer said Petition by the 1st day of October, 1966, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

ARTHUR CLARK BOWMAN
By Margulies & Gussler,
Ashville, Ohio, his attorney.
Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 1966.



LOGAN ELM BUS APPROVED — An "OK" sticker is pasted on this bus from the Logan Elm School District. Placing the emblem is Patrolman J. P. McCord of Circleville's State Highway Patrol Post, decked out in his work clothes. Officers checked 72 buses from Pickaway school districts Friday at Teays Valley High School.

State Patrol Checks 72 School Buses

Seventy-two county school buses underwent annual safety inspections Friday at a testing center located on the grounds at Teays Valley High School.

Sgt. J. W. Pribble of the local State Highway Patrol Post commented that "most buses passed" the rigid inspection program conducted by patrolmen of the Circleville OSP post. Those found defective were re-inspected after defects were corrected.

All safety equipment on the vehicles is checked in addition to bus drivers' qualifications and driving records.

Sgt. Pribble noted that the patrol has conducted the safety inspections, which included a battery of 80 check points, for the past 33 years.

School Chiefs Study Lack of Ohio Teachers

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State school officials looking for a solution to Ohio's critical teacher shortage have gotten the word from local educators that drastic measures will be needed to fill classrooms in September.

Some 20 urban and rural school officials met Friday with Dr. Martin Essex, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, to discuss the shortage and its solution.

Almost to a man, the hard-pressed local officials asked that certification requirements and teaching regulations be relaxed to bring in as teachers people who could not otherwise qualify.

Among their suggestions: Allowing retired teachers to do more teaching without forfeiting their pensions, to extend the 59 days which retired teachers are now allowed to spend in the classroom.

To make greater use of student teachers, possibly hiring college seniors on a part-time basis while allowing them to continue their education.

Allowing up to six hours leeway in subject qualification for teacher certification, eliminating course requirements not specifically related to the field for which the teacher is needed.

Certification by examination instead of by hours of academic experience with academic hour requirements.

Essex, who said the state's recommendations will probably be made late next week, had told the officials that the turnover rate for Ohio teachers in 1965 was at its worst in a decade.

Essex said 12.2 per cent, or 10,545, of the state's teachers resigned last year, most to take better paying jobs in other fields or other states.

Essex said Ohio schools cannot solve their manpower problems until the state becomes competitive. "Ohio's position, unfortunately, has not been competitive for a good while," he said.

The average Ohio teacher is paid \$6,350, Essex said. He listed the average salaries in nearby states as Indiana, \$7,030; Michigan, \$6,850; Pennsylvania, \$6,410 and Kentucky, \$5,430, but rapidly rising.

The state superintendent said Ohio's most critical needs are in primary grades, industrial arts, vocational education and special education.

Officials at Friday's meeting estimated that some 1,500 to 2,000 teachers are needed by September. State certification officials, however, have estimated that as many as 9,000 teachers are needed for positions now being filled by holders of temporary certificates.

A clock installed on London's Tower Bridge by Henry VIII's order, 425 years ago, is still telling time.

Farm, Labor Spokesmen Make Bids to Dem Party

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Democratic Platform Committee heard from labor and farm spokesmen Friday, and moved on to civil rights and other fields today.

Today's session was the scheduled windup of three days of hearings. The committee must have a platform ready to present to the Democratic state convention here in two weeks.

The Ohio AFL-CIO's spokesman Friday, in the absence of hospitalized President Frank W. King, was attorney Warren Smith. Among his suggestions was repeal of state laws banning strikes by city employees and teachers.

Earlier, Edward P. Dailey of Youngstown, regional director of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union, called for repeal.

Dailey pointed out that officials in Dayton, Youngstown and Toledo, where recent municipal employee walkouts occurred, did not enforce the laws. This, he said, indicates that the anti-strike laws don't work.

"Do away with the act entirely and write new legislation establishing the bargaining rights of public employees," he urged the platform makers.

Other legislation called for by Smith included measures to improve unemployment compensation, make state minimum wages the same as federal minimum wages and revise the state tax structure.

Smith made no definite proposals on tax changes but Ohio Farm Bureau Federation official Morris E. Alton did. He called for elimination of personal property taxes in favor of a graduated state personal income tax.

Alton also urged the Democrats to campaign in favor of single-member legislative districts. Reapportionment is due for another go-around in the 1967 Legislature.

Others heard at the second day hearing included State Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese of Cleveland, who called for a new state medical college in Cleveland.

James L. Harkins Jr., assistant law director of Cleveland, advocated changing the state's formula for setting utility rates.

In a proposal made several times by Democrats in recent years, he called for a formula based on original cost of book value to replace the current RCN formula (Reconstruction Cost New).

A committee member, economist Walter Howard of Cincinnati, rebutted, "I don't really believe that a change in the law would accomplish what you are looking for."

Ray Butler of Leesburg, a candidate for the State House, called for a platform plank opposed to higher welfare payments. "The quickest way to elect a Republican is to . . . talk about more welfare," he said.

But Harold C. Strickland of Columbus, a spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said people on welfare need more "green power" (money).

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Loring Allen, 506 N. Court St., medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Pearl Carpenter, Route 1, McArthur, O.
Cheryl Throckmorton, Route 4

Ruth Hill, Route 2, Williamsport
Marilyn Teets, 1319 S. Pickaway St.

KC-Shriners Outing Slated

The combined Knights of Columbus - Pickaway Shrine Club annual golf outing and picnic will be held Wednesday at the Pickaway Country Club.

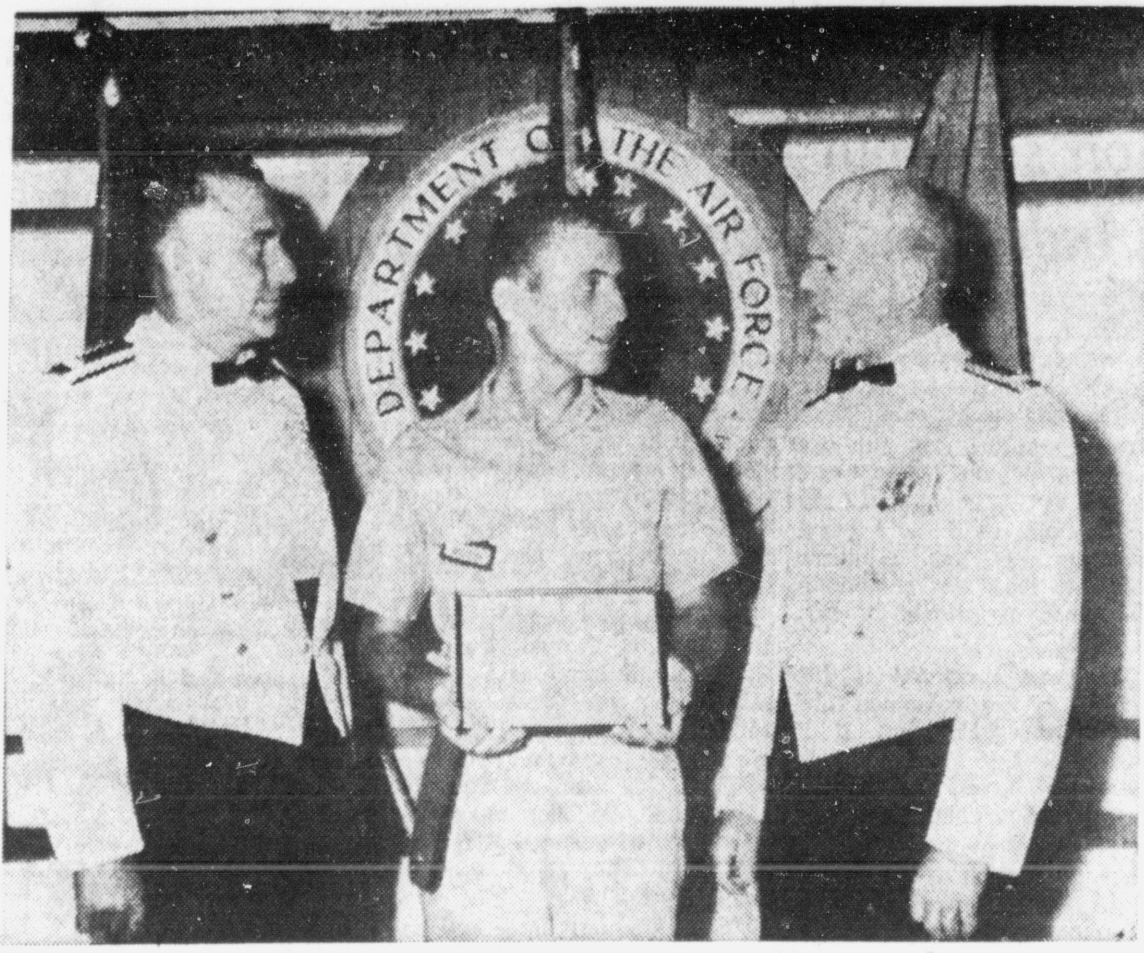
The K of C will host this year's event. Robert Liston, a shriner, and Everett Stocklen, member of the K of C, are co-chairmen for the outing. John Barry will serve as master of ceremonies.

The committee responsible for completing arrangements consists of Dallas Elliott Jr., Charles Irish, Liston, Paul Armstrong, John Barry, Stocklen and John Vendlinski.

Pistol Is Stolen
Theft of a pistol was reported to city police Friday by a Circleville resident.

Benny Horn, 435 Ray Ave., told officers an automatic pistol was taken from his car last weekend while was parked in the lot at the Eagles Lodge, E. Main St.

Late Model
USED CARS
Large Selection Now!
YATES MOTOR CO.
BUICK RAMBLER



COMMANDANT'S AWARD — William D. Meyers, 107 Collins Court (center) holds an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps award as most outstanding cadet of his flight. It was presented recently at Bunker Hill Air Force Base in Indiana by Col. Keith Whitaker (right) vice commander of a bombardment wing at Bunker Hill. At left is Lt. Col. David Hopwood, AFROTC field training commander.

News of World in Brief

MONTREAL (AP)—The city of Warren, Ohio, has been cited by the American Bar Association for outstanding accomplishments in traffic court procedures and administration.

The awards were announced during the ABA's annual convention here this week.

Cited for achieving progress during the 1965-66 period Warren was listed in first place among cities of between 50,000 and 100,000 population.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, back at the LBJ ranch for the first time since a 12-day stay over the Fourth of July holiday planned today to combine work with rest.

Mrs. Johnson accompanied

the President on the trip.

So did a favorite girl friend, Courtenay Lynda Valenti.

With Courtenay in his arms, Johnson did some political-type handshaking, Courtenay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Valenti, came along, too. Courtenay will be 3 years old in October.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Foreign Minister Per Haekkerup of Denmark said today that his government has suggested to the Soviet Union and Hungary that they undertake efforts aimed at halting military operations on the Communist side of the Viet Nam War.

"We have told our friends in the Soviet Union and in Hungary—and also said so in Hanoi—that somebody should tell the other side that war operations should be stopped," Haekkerup told a news conference at the end of a five-day official visit here.

He said Denmark also told the United States that, "They should stop further escalation of war operations and accept the Viet Cong as a negotiating partner in future talks."

CHICAGO (AP)—Beatle fans shrieked their undiminished devotion through two ear-splitting concerts Friday, drowning out any idea of censure for the English quartet.

"We luv you more than ever" read one sign hanging from the balcony of the International Amphitheatre where more than 26,000 fans watched the Beatles during the two sell-out performances.

It was the quartet's first stop on an American tour and its first appearance since publication of John Lennon's remarks that the Beatles "are more popular than Jesus" and that "Christianity will go."

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The Argentine branch of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce has protested an amendment to the U. S. foreign aid bill which would permit suspension of aid to countries where a government is toppled by a coup.

The U. S. Senate has adopted the amendment, which would allow aid to be cut off until the new government proves itself willing to grant free elections and civil rights. The foreign aid

Week's Losses

(Continued from Page 1)
Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, returning home from a three-day state visit to the Philippines, told newsmen he thought the North Vietnamese would accept defeat within the next two or three years and "maybe even earlier."

He also reiterated his statement that a partial withdrawal of U. S. forces in Viet Nam might be possible in two years.

"We have made a lot of progress militarily, economically and politically in the last 14 months," he said. "If we can continue this progress I believe we will be strong enough to defend ourselves."

Bids Due Sept. 7 For Highway Job

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Ohio Department of Highways until Sept. 7, for highway improvement projects in Pickaway County.

The project calls for resurfacing of Route 23 with asphalt concrete in Pickaway and Circleville Twp. Work length of the project is 4.63 miles.

Bidders are required to file with their bid, a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of the bid.

Mainly About People

Wade Martin, 326 Crites Road, is a medical patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 142-B.

Beginning Monday we will be closed for two weeks in preparation for our going out of business sale. Archaic Sports & Embroidery, 230 E. Main.—ad.

NORTH Auto Theatre
FRI.-SAT. 3 HITS
RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
Based on the Novel by GRACE METCALOUS
CINEMASCOPE • COLOR BY DE LUXE

Henry Fonda
In
GRAPES OF WRATH

JERRY LEWIS
as **THE DISORDERLY ORDERLY**

STARTS SUNDAY
GREGORY/TONY PECK/CURTIS
"Captain Newman"
COLOR BY DE LUXE
ANGIE DICKINSON
BOBBY DARIN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Cecil B. DeMille's The Ten Commandments
TECHNICOLOR
Roadshow Engagement
Adm. This Show Only
Adults \$1.25 — Children 10 Years FREE

Deaths

RHODA TOOTLE

Miss Rhoda Tootle, 88, 142 E. Main St., Mt. Sterling, died Friday at her residence.

Miss Tootle was the daughter of Milton J. and Mary Abernathy Tootle. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are three nephews, Eldon Hatfield, Mt. Sterling; James Tootle, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Richard Tootle, Dayton; two nieces, Mrs. Robert Hines, Dayton; Mrs. Ray W. Davis, 120 Montclair Ave.; three grandnephews and one grandniece.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at her residence with the Rev. Ralph C. Tucker of the Mt. Sterling Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery by the E.T. Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling.

Friends may call at the residence beginning 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

LE Teacher Attends Workshop

Miss Mildred Wertman, teacher at Logan Elm High School, recently attended a workshop at Pennsylvania State University. She was accompanied by Miss Grace Dresbach of Chillicothe High School.

The teachers also attended summer theater at the University, toured the Pennsylvania Dutch Country around Lancaster and York, and saw a production of "The Hex," an Amish musical.

Miss Wertman later attended a writer's workshop in Minneapolis, Minn., and visited with Mrs. Gladys Brown while in Minneapolis.

Business Briefs

Directors of BancOhio Corporation, headquartered in Columbus, have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 19 cents per share payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record Aug. 29. Derrol R. Johnson, president, announced.

The corporation has outstanding 3,965,721 shares. At the year end, BancOhio and its affiliates had in excess of one billion dollars in total resources.

The Corporation has 23 affiliated commercial banks operating in central and southern Ohio, including Second National of Circleville.

Grand Jury To Hear Non-Support Charge

A Kingston man was bound to the September term of the Pickaway County Grand Jury Friday in Municipal Court on a non-support charge.

Carl Large entered a plea of innocent to the accusation filed by his former wife, Norma Jean Eitel. Judge Sterling M. Lamb set bond at \$500.

Double Bowl
COPPERTONE SINKS
\$9.95
THE **SAVINGS BARN**
135 W. Water St.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
119 W. Main St.—Est. 1854

L-K Restaurant
LUNCHEON SPECIALS!
If Your Name Appears in This Ad,
Be Our Luncheon Guest That Day . . .

Monday
Hot Roast Beef Plate **97¢**
Marvin Eveland, Route 1

Tuesday
Hamburger Steak Dinner **\$1.05**
Nathan Barnes, 206 Sherwood

Wednesday
Veal Dinner **97¢**
John Carle, Route 1

Thursday
Ham Dinner **\$1.15**
Howard Thomas, Star Route

Friday
Grilled Tuna Fish Sandwich Plate **97¢**
Bryan Downs, Route 1

L-K Restaurant
Located at Quality Courts Motel, Route 23 South

Inmates Riot, Steal Drugs

9 Guards Hurt In Massachusetts
WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — Inmates rioted outside a dispensary at the Massachusetts State Prison in a violent attempt to steal drugs Friday night, injuring nine guards.

Two guards were stabbed and seven others beaten as the inmates pushed their way into the "pill" room, yelling, thrashing and gobbling down as many pills as they could at one time.

A riot squad of 22 state police and guards stormed into the dispensary and quickly put down the riot.

State Police Cpl. James Dunne, who led the squad equipped with 12 gauge shotguns, gas masks and crash helmets, said about 18 of the inmates were reeling "on cloud nine" when he arrived.

The medication, which prison officials said is dispensed once daily, is kept in a locked room and handed out through a window.

Dunne said about 70 inmates were lined up at it when one unidentified prisoner insisted upon having a second packet, overturned a table at the head of the line and threatened a guard outside the room with half of a barber's shear.

When a guard inside the room attempted to aid the guard outside, the prisoners rushed inside Dunne said.

The guards told police the inmates began screaming, shouting "yahoo," and seizing pills. "They stuffed down as many as they could at one time," one guard told state police.

Dunne said those prisoners in the line who did not attempt to steal the drugs stood back and watched or went back to their cells. The medication room is in the prison's maximum security section.

Golf's Peanut Butter Kid Is Industry's Pride, Joy

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Al Geiberger, golf's Peanut Butter Kid, wishes the producers would call off the dogs—he has the stuff running out of his ears.

"One company sent me my weight in peanut butter," the beanpole PGA champion from Carlton Oaks, Calif., said today. "Another sent me a dozen cases. At least six companies have given us supplies to last for years."

"We have it stored in the kitchen, in the basement and even in the bathroom. If it doesn't stop, we may have to desert the house and turn it over to peanut butter."

The 6-foot, 2½-inch pro became the darling of the peanut industry when he won the PGA championship at Akron last month while munching peanut butter and jelly sandwiches between swings.

One producer wanted to make him "Peanut Butter Man of the Month." Another asked him to author an "I Love Peanut Butter Cookbook." Still another suggested he combine golf tips with peanut butter recipes.

"I've already signed with a big peanut butter manufacturer," said Geiberger, a contender in the \$100,000 Thunderbird Classic here. "I don't know what I'll do with the stuff from the other makers, maybe give it to orphanages."

Geiberger said the sandwich habit began in the 1965 PGA at Laurel Valley, Pa.

"The first two rounds, I was paired with Arnold Palmer, playing on his home course," he said. "My wife, Judy, and I knew thousands would be following the match and we wouldn't get near the refreshment stand. So Judy packed a cold lunch of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for us and my daughter, Lee Ann."

"It wasn't until later after I won the American Classic at Akron that anybody knew it. In the press interview, I was asked if I got tired, I said, 'No, because I carried a sandwich. That's when I really took hold.'"

The legend was embellished in the recent PGA at Akron.

Geiberger said he chose peanut butter and jelly because it's dry and easy to make. His wife usually prepares it but when she's not along he makes the sandwich himself.

"I carry just one," he added. "I eat half of it around the seventh hole and the other half about the 14th. One thing about peanut butter and jelly. You can sit on it, and it doesn't get soggy."

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO RESULTS (For Friday Night)

First Race	Pace	Time
Mike's Sister	4.40	3.20
Emalou Parker	4.20	3.20
Acway Captain	3.20	
Time: 2:07		
Also Started:		
Truax, Katie McPherson, Myrt, Prince John W., Rolo Gallon, Gooseberry.		

Second Race

Pace	Time
Legal Action	9.80 3.80
Flash Me	3.20 2.80
Holly Pershing	5.00
Time: 2:06.3	
Also Started:	
Billy C. Mite, Hope Mite, Miss Canfield, Lassies Laddie.	

Third Race

Pace	Time
Mike Astra	17.80 6.40
Flashy Crumbrook	3.80 2.80
Miss Star Flash	2.60
Time: 2:07.2	
Also Started:	
Jerrikim, Indian Red, Feather, Abbes Art, Sunset Gall, Royal Gold.	

Fourth Race

Pace	Time
Leo Brodie	16.00 7.80
Sugar Road	5.00 3.00
Dot's Jet	2.80
Time: 2:06.3	
Also Started:	
Dixie Crystal, Jet Pride, Mickey's Pride, Little Huff, Canterbury Ted.	

Fifth Race

Pace	Time
Darling Dandy	22.80 9.20
Phantom Goose	9.80 7.40
What's Up Front	7.40
Time: 2:04	
Also Started:	
Decade, Betty Lew, Dudley Mac, Counsel B., Tony Mac.	

Sixth Race

Pace	Time
Marys Hoot	40.20 11.40
Little Brother B.	12.20 6.60
New Haven Gal	7.80
Time: 2:06.2	
Also Started:	
Margaret, Indian, Brother Star, Dream Wilson, Secret Key, Frenchie.	

Seventh Race

Trot	Time
Danish Kid	3.40 3.00
Kahlki	4.60 3.00
Gig Hudson	3.00
Time: 2:04.3	
Also Started:	
Lady Farang, Chrissy Dean, Lenora Song, Lynn Lee, Victory Shine.	

Eighth Race

Pace	Time
My Lady H.	12.00 6.40
Karen Goose	6.40 3.80
Mississinewa	4.60
Time: 2:05.3	
Also Started:	
Meadow Parrish, Meadow Dean, Red Tweed.	

SCIOTO ENTRIES (For Monday Night)

First Race	Pace	Time
True Roy	Arnett	
Carl Arch	Wobbe	
Cleaver	Irvine	
Sensway	Norris	
Lady O'Hara	Farrington	
Pat's Pal	Davenport	
Cornish Kid	(no driver)	
Kora Queen	(no driver)	
O'Dea Volo	Dewore	
A.E. Sandy's Dream	Young	

Second Race

Pace	Time
Wintonia Manners	Farrington
Cimarron Yates	Fuller
Dee Dee	Miller
Hickory Dude	Folst
Storm Ahead	Schlessner
Dynamite Direct	Ferguson
Mike Moore	Crawford
Donald Barnas	Long
Rod's Champion	Pugh
A.E. Flying Demon	Ursitti

Third Race

Pace	Time
Princess Fair	Noel
Miller	Miller
Ella May Abble	Baily
Johns V. Adios	Schlessner
Modock Time	Young
Abbe Express	Norris
Miss Hazwick	Meyocks
Sonny Dawn	Stross

Fourth Race

Pace	Time
Miss Thias	Hammers
Sam Parker	Farrington
William Edna	Sears
James Abbe	Meyocks
Availa Lila	Sowers
Grand Jim Volo	Enders
Stormy Steam	Mace
Pulaski Jet	Ursitti

Fifth Race

Pace	Time
Rosa Seneca	Schlessner
Hobby's Record	Wilson
Best Pick	Ursitti
Ruthway	Baldwin
Twelve Noon	Neff
Fundy's Boy	Bader
Bug Eye	Daily
C. E. Solon	Gorsuch

Sixth Race

Trot	Time
Worthy Lobell	Holtzmuller
Stormer	Ferguson
Hennsey Abbe	Taylor
Carl Gallon	Ewers
The Tag	Ursitti
Patsy Dawn	Stross
Gay Flora	Beatty

Seventh Race

Pace	Time
Frisco Key	Meyocks
Availa Ann Valley	Murphy Jr.
Pompos	Wall
Dane Chief	Arledge
Lookout Buddy	Miller
Voltage	Miller
Dot's Jet	Taylor
Narsarsuak	Baily

Eighth Race

Pace	Time
Old Joe Knight	White
Grand Miss Direct	Fout
Kerry K.	Hackett
Jane Lind	Pettis
Newtown General	Holtzmuller
Jolly Scott	Noel
Jana Dee	Hiteman
Irish Teddy	

North team, and there have been four, was beaten by the South.



IN MEMORY OF THEIR FRIEND—Members of the Detroit Tigers bow their heads in a moment of silence in Washington as they pay homage to Charlie Dressen, their manager, who succumbed in a Detroit hospital at the age of 67. From left are Bill Monbouquette, Earl Wilson, Pat Mullin, acting manager Frank Skaff, Dick McAuliffe and Willie Horton.

Ohio South All-Star '11' Romps 18-0 over North

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Sharp execution and a dash of pride are two reasons why southern Ohio high school football players have a one-game edge over their Yankee rivals today.

Ohio Fishing Is Duller by Recent Rains

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Recent rains go to make a poor to fair picture for weekend fishing results, the Division of Wildlife reported Thursday. Generally, lakes are clear to roily with most streams being roily to muddy.

Detailed reports of regional conditions:

LAKE ERIE AND SANDUSKY BAY

This area continues to provide excellent fishing. The Bass Islands and Catawba are good spots with perch, walleye, smallmouth bass and freshwater drum being taken in good numbers. The reef area west of Port Clinton and offshore from Huron and Vermilion is best for walleye. Successful smallmouth bass fishermen are using live bait fished near the bottom. Outlook very good.

CENTRAL OHIO

All streams are muddy and high. Lake fishing is recommended, with Grigg and O'Shaughnessy reservoirs, Knox and Buckeye lakes recommended. Local fishermen reported outstanding bass catches are being made in O'Shaughnessy and Griggs reservoirs using artificial worms and bucktail spinners fished deep. Outlook fair.

NORTHWESTERN

Streams are roily to muddy with some bullheads being taken. Best fishing in this area will be found in Charles Mill, Clearfork and Pleasant Hill reservoirs, where bluegills, catfish and crappies are being taken. Killdeer Wildlife Area ponds and Nettle Lake are recommended for bass and bluegills. Outlook fair.

NORTHEASTERN

Streams are clear to roily and high. Leesville and Deer Creek are recommended for muskie. Mosquito and Tappan report catches of walleye, bass, bluegills, perch, crappies and catfish are being taken at Clendenen, East Branch, Punderson, Shreve and Ladue reservoir. The outlook is fair.

SOUTHEASTERN

Streams are muddy and high and rivers are rising. Excellent catfishing is expected in the larger rivers this weekend as the waters rise. Pan fishing will continue to be good in Burr Oak, Dow, Forked Run and Lake Logan. Some bass are being taken in these lakes by bass fishermen using artificial worms.

SOUTHWESTERN

All streams are high and muddy in this area of the state. Rocky Fork and Cowan are recommended for muskies. Bass, bluegills and catfish are being taken in Acton, Loramie, Decker and Grand Lake - St. Marys. Outstanding bass catches are being made at Stonelick Lake in Clermont County. Artificial worms, bass colored spinning lures and medium running plugs are being used. The numerous farm ponds in this area are providing good catches of bluegills and bass for those obtaining permission of the landowner. Outlook good.

"We just out-executed 'em," South Coach Dick Walker of Columbus Watterson said after the Rebels' 18-0 victory in the 21st North-South game Friday night at Fawcett Stadium. The series now stands 10-9-2.

It was the worst beating and the second shutout the Yanks have taken since 1957, when they were whipped 26-0.

Walker felt his boys may have had an added incentive. "This proves there is good football played in other parts of the state besides Stark County," he said. Massillon was rated the top team last season in the Associated Press poll.

"It's especially satisfying to win after hearing all about Massillon and Canton McKinley all the time," he added.

North Coach Bob Seaman of Massillon summed up the Yanks' effort:

"It was a helluva poor game, offensively," he said. "The South had a good football team, but not 18 points better."

The North's offense, directed by quarterback Brian Healy of Sandusky, never got into high gear. Jim Ousley, Middletown's All-Ohio quarterback, had his southern offensive machine running smoothly, especially in the first half when the Rebs did all their scoring.

The North runners, minus All-Ohio fullback Tom Chlebek most of the time, kept banging against a defensive front that averaged 240 pounds. It didn't work.

"The big guys up front stopped many sustained drives," Walker said. The North's deepest drive carried to the South 14-yard line in the second quarter.

An interested spectator among the 18,000 gathered on a perfect football night was Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, who saw fullback Paul Huff of Dover smash for two short yardage touchdowns on consecutive drives. Huff is headed for Ohio State.

Ousley accounted for the other score, a floating 28-yard pass that end Jim Snyder of Athens snatched on his fingertips with a diving catch in the end zone.

Walker said of Snyder, "He's great, isn't he?"

Huff provided the straight ahead power and Tony Lewis of Dayton Wilbur Wright the swivel-hipping end runs.

Ousley was the deceptive director, rolling one way and handing off to a halfback cutting inside and going the opposite direction, faking into the middle, then throwing slow-motion passes on key third down situations.

"The passes are what hurt us," Seaman said. "We'd get them third and long and they'd complete."

Ousley completed five of nine for 94 yards and the Rebs' rushed for 146 yards. The South's tough line held the North to 44 yards rushing. Chlebek, Stark County's all-time scoring leader, played only briefly because of leg injury, but did the punting and boomed one over 60 yards in the air.

Seaman added a postscript to the loss:

"We only had a week to evaluate personnel and we made a coaching error in evaluation," he said. "They were able to run through some guys we didn't think they could run through." Walker's Rebels added a first with their victory. It was the only time a Massillon coached

Today's SPORTEST

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

- 1—Who is Bret Hanover?
- 2—Who is Sonny Siebert?
- 3—What is USLTA?

HOORHEE? TEAMMATES

called him "Old G l u e f i n g e r s" when he caught Otto Graham's passes for the Cleveland Browns. He was one of the top offensive ends in the game.

ANSWERS

- 1—United States Lawn Tennis Association.
- 2—United States Indians pitcher.
- 3—Leading money winning (Hoorhee: Dante LaVelle).

Distributed by Central Press

The Results

Today's Baseball BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	68	46	.596	—
San Fran.	67	49	.578	2
Los Angeles	63	49	.563	4
Philadelphia	58	53	.520	7
St. Louis	59	55	.518	9
Cincinnati	58	56	.509	10
Atlanta	54	59	.478	13½
Houston	50	63	.442	17½
New York	50	64	.439	18
Chicago	38	74	.339	29

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh 14, Cincinnati 11,
New York 6, St. Louis 2
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 1, Houston 0
Philadelphia at Atlanta, rain

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Chicago at Los Angeles
Houston at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 2,
two-night

New York at St. Louis

Chicago at Los Angeles, 2
Houston at San Francisco, 2
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 2
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
St. Louis at New York, 2

Monday's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia, N
Atlanta at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled

American League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	74	41	.645	—
Detroit	61	52	.540	12
Cleveland	61	54	.530	13
Chicago	59	55	.518	14½
Minnesota	60	58	.517	14½
California	58	56	.509	15½
New York	51	64	.443	23
Washington	53	67	.442	23½
Kansas City	50	65	.435	24
Boston	51	68	.429	25

Friday's Results

Baltimore 2-1, Washington 1-4
Boston 13, Detroit 9
Cleveland 3, New York 2
Chicago 1, California 0
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 2

Today's Games

Kansas City at Minnesota
California at Chicago
Cleveland at New York
Detroit at Boston
Washington at Baltimore, N

Kansas City at Minnesota

California at Chicago, 2
Baltimore at Washington
Cleveland at New York, 2
Detroit at Boston, 2

Monday's Games

California at Minnesota, N
Kansas City at Detroit, N
New York at Cleveland, N
Washington at Boston, N

International League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Columbus	67	51	.568	—
Rochester	67	53	.558	1
Toronto	64	55	.533	4
Buffalo	60	59	.504	7½
Toledo	60	60	.500	8
Richmond	59	61	.492	9
Jacksonville	56	62	.471	11
Syracuse	45	76	.372	25½

Friday's Results

Rochester 6, Buffalo 2
Toronto 5, Syracuse 4
Columbus 3, Jacksonville 1
Richmond 4, Toledo 2

Games Saturday

Buffalo at Rochester
Toronto at Syracuse
Richmond at Toledo
Jacksonville at Columbus

Use The Classifieds



Blondie



Rip Kirby





LOGAN ELM BUS APPROVED — An "OK" sticker is pasted on this bus from the Logan Elm School District. Placing the emblem is Patrolman J. P. McCord of Circleville's State Highway Patrol Post, decked out in his work clothes. Officers checked 72 buses from Pickaway school districts Friday at Teays Valley High School.

Farm, Labor Spokesmen Make Bids to Dem Party

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Democratic Platform Committee heard from labor and farm spokesmen Friday, and moved on to civil rights and other fields today.

Today's session was the scheduled windup of three days of hearings. The committee must have a platform ready to present to the Democratic state convention here in two weeks.

The Ohio AFL-CIO's spokesman Friday, in the absence of hospitalized President Frank W. King, was attorney Warren Smith. Among his suggestions was repeal of state laws banning strikes by city employees and teachers.

Earlier, Edward P. Dailey of Youngstown, regional director of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union, called for repeal.

Dailey pointed out that officials in Dayton, Youngstown and Toledo, where recent municipal employe walkouts occurred, did not enforce the laws. This, he said, indicates that the anti-strike laws don't work.

"Do away with the act entirely and write new legislation establishing the bargaining rights of public employes," he urged the platform makers.

Other legislation called for by Smith included measures to improve unemployment compensation, make state minimum wages the same as federal minimum wages and revise the state tax structure.

Smith made no definite proposals on tax changes but Ohio Farm Bureau Federation official Morris E. Allton did. He called for elimination of personal property taxes in favor of a graduated state personal income tax.

Allton also urged the Democrats to campaign in favor of single-member legislative districts. Reapportionment is due for another go-around in the 1967 Legislature.

Others heard at the second-day hearing included State Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese of Cleveland, who called for a new state medical college in Cleveland.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$25.90 220-240 lbs., \$25.40; 240-260 lbs., \$24.65; 260-280 lbs., \$23.90; 280-300 lbs., \$23.15; 300-350 lbs., \$21.15; 350-400 lbs., \$19.90 180 - 190 lbs., \$23.15; 160-180 lbs., \$24.15.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.34
Shelled Corn	1.27
Rye	1.25
Wheat	1.35
Speltz	.85
New Soybeans	3.49
Oats	.66
Barley	1.00
Eggs	.36
Heavy Hens	.16
Light Hens	.05
Butter	.62

Late Model

USED CARS

Large Selection Now!

YATES MOTOR CO.

BUICK

RAMBLER

State Patrol Checks 72 School Buses

Seventy-two county school buses underwent annual safety inspections Friday at a testing center located on the grounds at Teays Valley High School.

Sgt. J. W. Pribble of the local State Highway Patrol Post commented that "most buses passed" the rigid inspection program conducted by patrolmen of the Circleville OSP post. Those found defective were re-inspected after defects were corrected.

All safety equipment on the vehicles is checked in addition to bus drivers' qualifications and driving records.

Sgt. Pribble noted that the patrol has conducted the safety inspections, which included a battery of 80 check points, for the past 33 years.

School Chiefs Study Lack of Ohio Teachers

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State school officials looking for a solution to Ohio's critical teacher shortage have gotten the word from local educators that drastic measures will be needed to fill classrooms in September.

Some 20 urban and rural school officials met Friday with Dr. Martin Essex, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, to discuss the shortage and its solution.

Almost to a man, the hard-pressed local officials asked that certification requirements and teaching regulations be relaxed to bring in as teachers people who could not otherwise qualify.

Among their suggestions: Allowing retired teachers to do more teaching without forfeiting their pensions, to extend the 59 days which retired teachers are now allowed to spend in the classroom.

To make greater use of student teachers, possibly hiring college seniors on a part-time basis while allowing them to continue their education.

Allowing up to six hours leeway in subject qualification for teacher certification, eliminating course requirements not specifically related to the field for which the teacher is needed.

Certification by examination instead of by hours of academic experience with academic hour requirements.

Essex, who said the state's recommendations will probably be made late next week, had told the officials that the turnover rate for Ohio teachers in 1965 was at its worst in a decade.

Essex said 12.2 per cent, or 10,545, of the state's teachers resigned last year, most to take better paying jobs in other fields or other states.

Essex said Ohio schools cannot solve their manpower problems until the state becomes competitive. "Ohio's position, unfortunately, has not been competitive for a good while," he said.

The average Ohio teacher is paid \$6,350, Essex said. He listed the average salaries in nearby states as Indiana, \$7,050; Michigan, \$6,850; Pennsylvania, \$6,410 and Kentucky, \$5,430, but rapidly rising.

The state superintendent said Ohio's most critical needs are in primary grades, industrial arts, vocational education and special education.

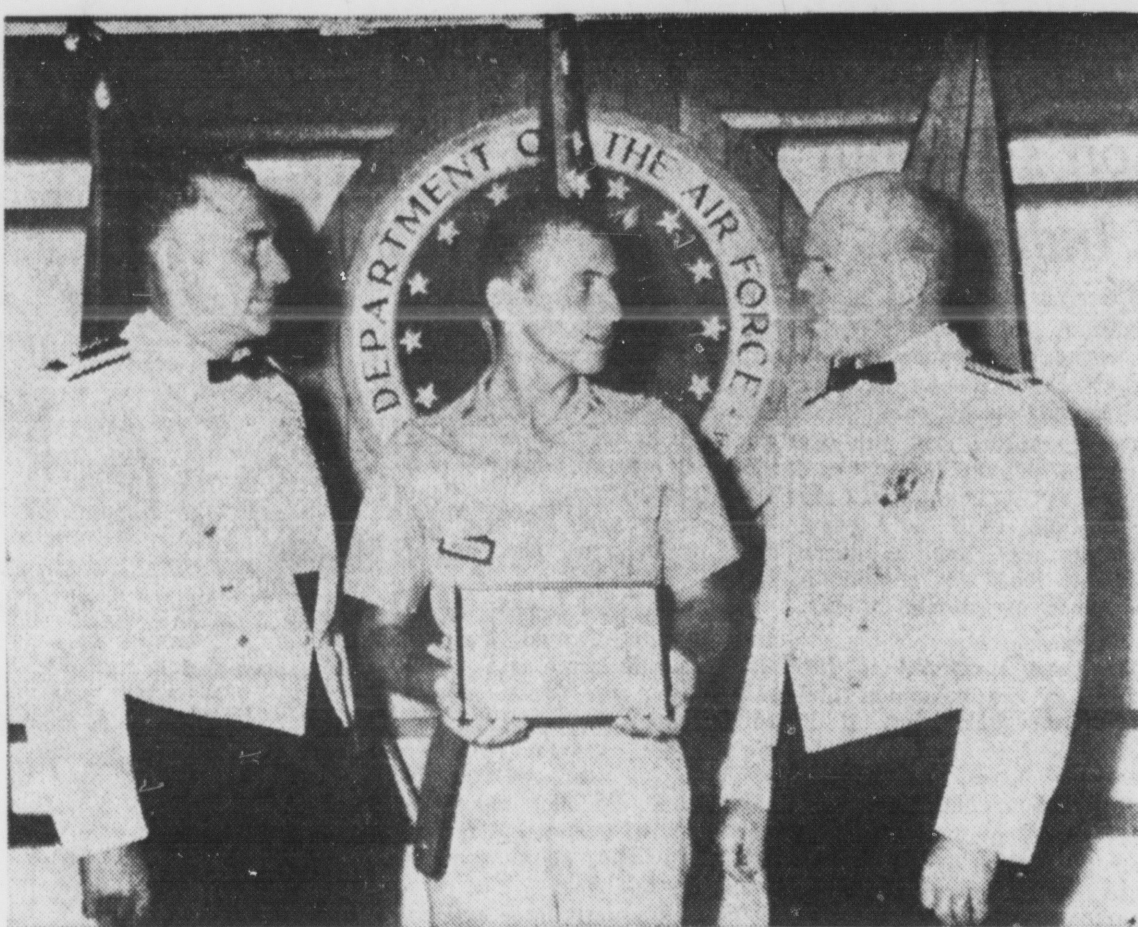
Officials at Friday's meeting estimated that some 1,500 to 2,000 teachers are needed by September. State certification officials, however, have estimated that as many as 9,000 teachers are needed for positions now being filled by holders of temporary certificates.

A clock installed on London's Tower Bridge by Henry VIII's order, 425 years ago, is still telling time.

Pistol Is Stolen

Theft of a pistol was reported to city police Friday by a Circleville resident.

Benny Horn, 435 Ray Ave., told officers an automatic pistol was taken from his car last weekend while was parked in the lot at the Eagles Lodge, E. Main St.



COMMANDANT'S AWARD — William D. Meyers, 107 Collins Court (center) holds an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps award as most outstanding cadet of his flight. It was presented recently at Bunker Hill Air Force Base in Indiana by Col. Keith Whitaker (right) vice commander of a bombardment wing at Bunker Hill. At left is Lt. Col. David Hopwood, AFROTC field training commander.

News of World in Brief

MONTREAL (AP)—The city of Warren, Ohio, has been cited by the American Bar Association for outstanding accomplishments in traffic court procedures and administration.

The awards were announced during the ABA's annual convention here this week.

Cited for achieving progress during the 1965-66 period Warren was listed in first place among cities of between 50,000 and 100,000 population.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, back at the LBJ ranch for the first time since a 12-day stay over the Fourth of July holiday planned today to combine work with rest.

Mrs. Johnson accompanied

the President on the trip.

So did a favorite girl friend, Courtenay Lynda Valenti.

With Courtenay in his arms, Johnson did some political-type handshaking. Courtenay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Valenti, came along, too. Courtenay will be 3 years old in October.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Foreign Minister Per Haekkerup of Denmark said today that his government has suggested to the Soviet Union and Hungary that they undertake efforts aimed at halting military operations on the Communist side of the Viet Nam War.

"We have told our friends in the Soviet Union and in Hungary—and also said so in Hanoi—that somebody should tell the other side that war operations should be stopped," Haekkerup told a news conference at the end of a five-day official visit here.

He said Denmark also told the United States that, "They should stop further escalation of war operations and accept the Viet Cong as a negotiating partner in future talks."

CHICAGO (AP)—Beatle fans shrieked their undiminished devotion through two ear-splitting concerts Friday, drowning out any idea of censure for the English quartet.

"We luv you more than ever" read one sign hanging from the balcony of the International Amphitheatre where more than 26,000 fans watched the Beatles during the two sell-out performances.

It was the quartet's first stop on an American tour and its first appearance since publication of John Lennon's remarks that the Beatles "are more popular than Jesus" and that "Christianity will go."

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The Argentine branch of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce has protested an amendment to the U. S. foreign aid bill which would permit suspension of aid to countries where a government is toppled by a coup.

The U. S. Senate has adopted the amendment, which would allow aid to be cut off until the new government proves itself willing to grant free elections and civil rights. The foreign aid

will currently be in a House-Senate conference committee.

The amendment reportedly was prompted by the military coup here last June that ousted President Arturo Illia from office.

ZAMORA, Mexico (AP)—Police say more than 600 persons suffered from arsenic poisoning after eating bread prepared by a bakery worker who claimed he was "bewitched."

D. Felipe Velarde said Friday that none of the victims died because the dose of arsenic poured into the dough was relatively small, causing only minor discomfort for most who ate it.

Police said the bakery worker, Alfonso Medina, confessed to adding the arsenic to the dough as an act of vengeance against his employer, Jose Tijero, because Tijero had him bewitched.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A \$5 million suit against Los Angeles alleging false arrest has been filed by Austrian-born actress Hedy Lamarr.

The 51-year-old actress — acquitted by a jury on shoplifting charges last April 26—also filed a similar suit last May 5 against a department store.

Miss Lamarr's suit claimed her arrest in the department store and subsequent events caused her "emotional distress, loss of earnings and loss of reputation and her good name."

Four Treated Then Released

Four persons were treated Friday by the Emergency staff at Berger Hospital. All were released.

Carmela Anderson, 18, Williamsport, was treated when she twisted her ankle at home. Carolyn Ratcliff, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Ratcliff, Stoutsville, was treated after she was struck on the left side of her head by a flower pot. Rose Marie Russell, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Russell, Laurelville, was treated for a bee sting.

William L. Smith Jr., 20, of 379 Markley Drive, was treated after a foreign object lodged in his eye.

Deaths

RHODA TOOTLE

Miss Rhoda Tootle, 88, 142 E. Main St., Mt. Sterling, died Friday at her residence.

Miss Tootle was the daughter of Milton J. and Mary Abenathy Tootle. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are three nephews, Eldon Hatfield, Mt. Sterling; James Tootle, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Richard Tootle, Dayton; two nieces, Mrs. Robert Hines, Dayton; Mrs. Ray W. Davis, 120 Montclair Ave.; three grandnephews and one grandniece.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at her residence with the Rev. Ralph C. Tucker of the Mt. Sterling Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery by the E.T. Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling.

Friends may call at the residence beginning 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

LE Teacher

Attends Workshop

Miss Mildred Wertman, teacher at Logan Elm High School, recently attended a workshop at Pennsylvania State University. She was accompanied by Miss Grace Dresbach of Chillicothe High School.

The teachers also attended summer theater at the University, toured the Pennsylvania Dutch Country around Lancaster and York, and saw a production of "The Hex," an Amish musical.

Miss Wertman later attended a writer's workshop in Minneapolis, Minn., and visited with Mrs. Gladys Brown while in Minneapolis.

Business Briefs

Directors of BancOhio Corporation, headquartered in Columbus, have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 19 cents per share payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record Aug. 29. Derrol R. Johnson, president, announced.

The corporation has outstanding 3,965,721 shares. At the year end, BancOhio and its affiliates had in excess of one billion dollars in total resources.

The Corporation has 23 affiliated commercial banks operating in central and southern Ohio, including Second National of Circleville.

Grand Jury To Hear Non-Support Charge

A Kingston man was bound to the September term of the Pickaway County Grand Jury Friday in Municipal Court on a non-support charge.

Carl Large entered a plea of innocent to the accusation filed by his former wife, Norma Jean Eitel. Judge Sterling M. Lamb set bond at \$500.

Double Bowl

COPPERTONE

SINKS

\$9.95

THE SAVINGS BARN

135 W. Water St.

Inmates Riot, Steal Drugs

9 Guards Hurt In Massachusetts

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — Inmates rioted outside a dispensary at the Massachusetts State Prison in a violent attempt to steal drugs Friday night, injuring nine guards.

Two guards were stabbed and seven others beaten as the inmates pushed their way into the "pill" room, yelling, thrashing and gobbling down as many pills as they could at one time.

A riot squad of 22 state police and guards stormed into the dispensary and quickly put down the riot.

State Police Cpl. James Dunne, who led the squad equipped with 12 gauge shotguns, gas masks and crash helmets, said about 18 of the inmates were reeling "on cloud nine" when he arrived.

The medication, which prison officials said is dispensed once daily, is kept in a locked room and handed out through a window.

Dunne said about 70 inmates were lined up for it when one unidentified prisoner insisted upon having a second packet, overturned a table at the head of the line and threatened a guard outside the room with half of a barber's shear.

When a guard inside the room attempted to aid the guard outside, the prisoners rushed inside Dunne said.

The guards told police the inmates began screaming, shouting "yahoo," and seizing pills. "They stuffed down as many as they could at one time," one guard told state police.

Dunne said those prisoners in the line who did not attempt to steal the drugs stood back and watched or went back to their cells. The medication room is in the prison's maximum security section.

Car Window Broken

Lloyd Martin, 219½ W. Main St., told Circleville Police Friday the left vent window on his auto was broken.

Martin said the car was parked on W. Main St.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR AT LOW COST!

Expert craftsmen will restore your watch to top running condition and appearance. Come in... compare our low prices and expert work. We are featuring the entire Speidel line of ladies' and men's watchbands, including the sensational, new Twist-O-Flex designs in a wide variety of styles and prices.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main St.—Est. 1854

L-K Restaurant

LUNCHEON SPECIALS!

If Your Name Appears in This Ad, Be Our Luncheon Guest That Day . . .

Monday	Hot Roast Beef Plate	97¢
	Marvin Eveland, Route 1	
Tuesday	Hamburger Steak Dinner	\$1.05
	Nathan Barnes, 206 Sherwood	
Wednesday	Veal Dinner	97¢
	John Carle, Route 1	
Thursday	Ham Dinner	\$1.15
	Howard Thomas, Star Route	
Friday	Grilled Tuna Fish	97¢
	Bryan Downs, Route 1	

L-K Restaurant

Located at Quality Courts Motel, Route 23 South

FRI.-SAT. 3 HITS

NORTH
Auto Theatre

20 Years of Success
JERRY WALDS

RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
Based on the Novel by GRACE METCALF
CINEMASCOPE • COLOR BY DE LUXE

Henry Fonda
In
GRAPES OF WRATH

JERRY LEWIS
as **THE DISORDERLY ORDERLY**

STARTS SUNDAY

GREGORY/TONY PECK/CURTIS
"Captain Newman"
CENTRALEX COLOR

ANGIE DICKINSON
BOBBY DARIN
AS COPIES
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

DON KNOTS
"The Ghost and MR. CHICKEN"
TECHNICOLOR

NOW SHOWING 1 Show Only 8:30

STARLIGHT

The Greatest Event in Motion Picture History!

Cecil B. DeMille's
The Ten Commandments
TECHNICOLOR

Intact! Uncut!

Roadshow Engagement
Adm. This Show Only

Adults \$1.25 — Children to 10 Years FREE